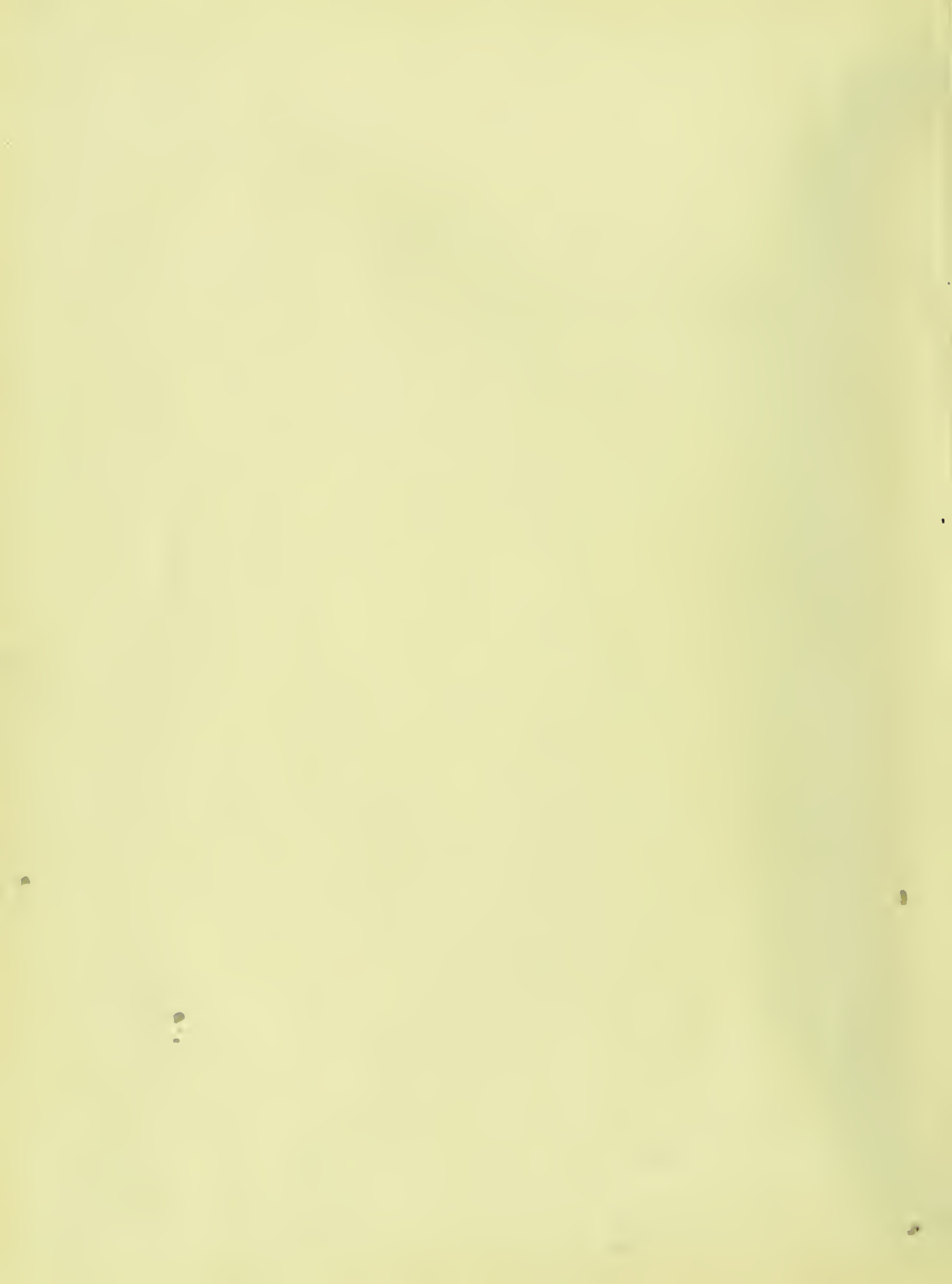




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OUR CHAPTERS

Nassau-Suffolk Chapter

Newly-elected officers of the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter are:

Chairman:

Agnes Coughlan Dioguardi

Vice-Chairman:

Grace Sluiter White

Secretary: Anne Lewis Howe

Treasurer: Betty Patti

Area Regents:

Alice Harrigan Bihl for North Nassau

Doris Price for South Nassau
Rosemary Brown Fischer for Suffolk

Mary Wiest Hoxie tells us that the Breakfast-Fashion Show held on September 17 at Altman's in Manhasset for the benefit of the Sister Gerardus Scholarship Fund was a wonderful social and financial success. Co-chairman were: Helen Young Cohen, Agnes Brown Drummond and Margaret Reilly Parker. Clothes were modeled by Marie Rickerby Blake, Grace Olsen Egan, Helen Brown Nugent, Margaret Reilly Parker, Gertrude Dilworth Ross-worn and Jean O'Reilly Stone.

Queens Chapter

Joan Dietrig Kawecki (91-24 193 St., Hollis 23) reports the following past, present and future plans and activities of the Queens Chapter—

Past—The first meeting of the year was held at Mary Immaculate Hospital on October 21. The highlight of this friendly evening get-together was a demonstration by an expert from a gift wrapping firm of the art of making Christmas gifts attractive.

Present—A mission group and a canasta group regularly function within the chapter and plans are underway for a bridge group.

Future—An informal get-together dance is planned for January. Details will be announced at a later date. The spring luncheon so successful last year will be on the calendar for 1954.

Alumnae from other chapters will be most welcome at these functions.

The chapter is planning a variety of absorbing programs for its meetings with the hope of attracting a larger number of active members during the coming year. New members and new ideas for future activities of the chapter are always welcome. Though the meeting place is very accessible, many of the alumnae like company back and forth. If you will let the officers know where you live, you can, in all probability, be included in a car pool.

Officers—Joan Dietrig Kawecki, chairman; Miriam Mannix, vice-chairman; Mary Lassofo, secretary, Dorothy Drosch Szabo, treasurer.

TWO R's

Miss Katherine Reif in her commencement address of June, 1953 directed the attention of the graduates to several R's among which were two we underscore—

"READING—a special kind and for a particular space of time and for many reasons . . . reading the Bible for fifteen minutes every day — all through from Genesis to the Apocalypse. Does that sound hard or as wonderful as it is? . . . In the morning you will be too rushed; in the afternoon too busy; at night too tired, but the wonderfulness of it will make up for the difficulty. It will serve you spiritually and intellectually; it will comfort you privately and give you strength socially.

RESOURCE—your close, vital, loving, well-informed alma mater, St. Joseph's College. All you have to do is come back and ask, and what a treasure of help is waiting for you: priests, sisters, teachers, library and the lovely intimacy of the chapel. They are right here, not miles away, not somehow 'finished' with you at the end of four years, but near you. Just

WHAT'S NEW?

• There's something new in the *Alumnagram* headquarters, the college library. We contemplated a picture of the change for this paper, but no picture we could afford would do it justice. Our library patrons themselves have remarked the eye-saving atmosphere for study created by the new fluorescent lighting and the freshly painted rooms. So do come and see this change. We were most happy to see those alumnae who visited us on Columbus Day, a holiday for them.

• Unless you have at one time or another served on an alumnae mailing committee, the latest purchase of the Association will not mean much to you. Those alumnae who have nursed sore muscles from hand-addressographing the alumnae mailing will be glad to know that the old manual addressographing machine has been replaced by an electric one, which without any undesirable physical effects, reduces the time required for addressographing to one-fifth that formerly required. This machine and the addressograph plates are in the alumnae room—another change. Do you remember when the equipment was first moved from the business office to the students activities room?

• There's a brand new typewriter in the students' activities room for those last minute bibliographical details. The Class of '53 donated it.

step off a bus or out of the subway and you will be met with wide, welcome doors and eager, loving attention and solicitude. I, who am not even a St. Joe's alumna, have felt all that and often. How much more you who have had years of warm welcome to call you back. I wonder if there is any college anywhere to which alumnae come so often, so confidently and so willingly for help, for reassurance and just for pleasure."

ALUMNAE FACTS ON FILE

Our Newest Brides

Ann Walsh Renz '38 is now Mrs. John F. King.

Rita Eichell '42 married Dr. H. Raymond McKendall on June 20.

If you do not get the Brooklyn Eagle, you may not know that J. Virginia Lee '43 became the bride of Thomas J. Donlan on October 3.

Patricia Mallon '46 who is now married to Alfred E. Joyce honeymooned in Europe.

Gloria Delatour '47 is now Mrs. Thomas Garrity.

Pat Leshner '47 is married to Harold N. Hedges, Jr.

Rosemary Glimm '48 is now Mrs. Charles F. Myers.

Irene Lahey '49, now Mrs. Charles J. Martinek (since July 19), teaches in the kindergarten of P.S. 147, St. Albans.

There are five brides from the Class of '51 of which we have record:

Eileen Duffy, now Mrs. Robert J. Smith. Eileen Malloy, who is Mrs. Michael Joseph Muzio.

Mrs. Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, the former Marilyn Marvin.

Maryanne Murphy, now Mrs. Robert G. Lankenau, Jr.

Mrs. John P. Rowley, nee Lucrezia Panzarella.

We received wedding announcements from ten of the Class of '52:

Therese Copin is married to William Campbell Meehan; Jeanne Doyle to Edmund J. McDonough; Terry Farrell to Paul Ducharme; Patricia Kermath to James T. Lynch; Patricia McKenna to Thomas J. Fitzgerald; Catherine Meehan to Lawrence G. Mais; Mary Ann Nagle to Bernard F. Kurley; Doris Rogers to Patrick V. Connelly; Ann Schmitt to James Krebs; Carolyn Taylor to Robert W. Anner.

Matching the Class of '51 record is the Class of '53 with five brides: Doris Busch who is now Mrs. Thomas E. Peppard, Jr.; Arlene Butler, now Mrs. Robert D. Boyne; Mrs. Bruce J. Kniffen, the former Carol Cardinale; Mrs. Roy E. Cicale, nee Mary Duca; Joan Geraghty who became the bride of John J. Ross on Oct. 10.

Jeanne Cushing ex '54 elected a 'top flight career' when she married Philip R. Clark, Aug. 22.

New Arrivals

Kay McNeely McMullen '30 welcomed a third child recently.

Muriel Hottenroth Magenheimer '34 now has seven children. Her twin sons were born on August 31. Margaret Zegers is their godmother.

Our chit-chat news editor, Frances Bennett Jacobsen '37, had her fourth son this fall. His name is Robert Thomas.

The sixth child of Celeste Hughes Johnson '37, a son, is about three months old now.

Cecilia Ruane Finnegan '40 welcomed a second daughter, Anne Josephine, on June 8.

Marjorie Andresen McManus '41 writes that her fifth child, second son, was born in July. His name is Stephen.

Agnes Connolly Huether '41 had her second child, Sarah, in July.

Eileen Heenan Caswell '41, who is living in Ohio, announced the arrival of her sixth son, Clem, on October 6.

Kathleen, daughter of Kathleen Lambert McLean '43, just missed the May issue of *Alumnaglam*. Her birthday is May 25.

Peggy Garvey Purcell, '44 who is still in Argentina, gave birth to her sixth child, third daughter, Margaret.

Paula Haller Bowes '44 named her third daughter, fifth child, Catherine Alice.

Mary Collins Hanrahan '45 has a second son, Paul. Mary is living in Virginia.

August 10 is the birthday of Betty, daughter of Maureen Hastings Haberer '40.

Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Rita Penner Delancy '46, was born on August 8.

Andrea is a very welcome addition to the family of Virginia Ryan Klaus '46.

Loretto Blaber Costello '47 gave birth to a son, Francis, on October 13.

We didn't know about Therese Martin '47, Jurek's daughter, Mary Ann, in time to include her in the last issue of *Alumnaglam*. She's an April baby.

Theresa Mary was born to Mary Doyle Augustine '48 on August 8.

The second child, first son of Doris McNamara '48, James Francis, who was born on August 13, can be seen occasionally on Clinton Avenue.

Pat O'Brien Lawson '48 had her third daughter, Kathy, recently.

Eleanor Miller O'Connor '48 welcomed Christopher Joseph, her first child, since we last went to press.

Irene is the second child of Dolores Redican Quinlivan '48.

John William, the second child of Jean Clune Hoffman '50, was born on August 9.

Also just too late to make the last issue of *Alumnaglam* was Marylee, daughter of Terry Doyle Gallagher '50.

August 27 is the birth date of Timothy James, son of Anne Serena Klemmer '50.

Two members of the Class of '51 had daughters: Ann Davis Hutton named hers Joyce Ann and Virginia Scharf Falls' daughter will be known as Alison Mary. Catherine McGuirk Barrett, also of this class, had her first son, Peter.

Boys are the 'style' in the Class of '52: Vincent is the new son of Phyllis Leo Pagano, James Richard of Joan Little Donaghue, and Kevin of Peggy O'Brien Burke.

Also Noteworthy

A full page spread was given to Dorothy Willmann '23 in the September, 1953 issue of *The Sign*. We think that the summary of her many activities as a lay apostle and her thirty years work with young people will inspire other SJC alumnae.

Kay Dugan '24 visited Alaska this summer and Margaret Crowley '26 went to Mexico.

Marge Keenan '26 Moyles' son, Bill, has been made adjutant at a secret radar air base . . . The only communication with the outside world is by plane . . . This is the toughest assignment in the Air Force. Bill is a lieutenant and when his term of service expires in August, he hopes to study law.

Margaret Normile '27 McLoughlin's daughter won a scholarship to Notre Dame in Baltimore.

Elva Rockefeller '27 Ryan's Elva Dorothy is a freshman at the University of Detroit. Her double cousin and almost "twin," Philip, son of Marietta Rockefeller Ryan '26, is a

freshman at Holy Cross. The two sisters visited last May, in Detroit, after Marietta flew to Chicago with her husband for an Engineers' Convention. The "down East" Ryans went on a cruise up the Hudson, passing through twelve locks, and over Lake Champlain as far as the Canadian border. They brought Marita and Phil from the 'Trapp Family Music Camp' where they have spent the last three summers.

Kay Fisher Tracy '26 celebrated her silver wedding anniversary with a Mass followed by breakfast at St. Simon and Jude's. Many of the alumnae were present.

Catherine Gebele Carlson '33 was awarded her bachelor of laws in June by St. John's.

Members of the Class of '33 enjoyed a reunion luncheon at the Town and Country Restaurant in New York. Marie Schluter took some excellent candid pictures. Copies are available through Marie.

Elvira Goddard '41 is engaged to Robert Jahn.

Marjorie Andresen McManus '41 has moved from Massachusetts to Glenshaw, Pa. Her husband is in charge of the Pathology Department of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Annette Nolan '44 is assistant engineer in traffic at the New York Telephone Co.

Eileen '44 and Jean '47 Mullen took a trip this summer to California. They visited, with Barbara Maguire Martin '48 in Chicago and Gloria Wagner Erhart '47 in California.

The Class of '44 is planning a tenth reunion. For information please contact either Lynn Sutherland McKenna (4012 Farragut Rd., Brooklyn 10) or Annette Nolan (289 Clinton St., Brooklyn 2).

Kathryn Driscoll Reggio '48 received her doctorate from St. John's in June.

Agnes Hyland '50 received her bachelor of library science from St. John's at the same time.

Anne Serena Klemmer '50 is living in Cornwall, N. Y. Her husband, West Point '49, teaches social science there now.

Roberta Nelson '52 had a wonderful vacation this summer in Mexico.

Margaret Clines '52 is now Sister Margaret Joseph of the Amityville Dominicans.

Ann Clancy '52 is a postulant in Brentwood. Mildred Feudtner '52 has entered the Sisters of the Presentation.

Sister Amata (Marie May '50) was transferred from Maryknoll to Hawaii shortly after the ordination of her second redemptorist brother in June. Marie is the sister of Catherine May '35.

We received the following information from the Katherine Gibbs School's News Bureau: Regis Gill '52 is now a secretary in the Law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside, Wolff and Brophy.

A year ago August, Kay Cahill Durkin '35 joined her husband in France. She writes: "He is in the U.S. Army stationed in Metz and I have now adjusted myself to doing household chores in the manner of my grandmother. We have taken several trips . . . last May we spent five days in Rome and had an audience with our Holy Father. This past August we took a pilgrimage to Lourdes and Fatima . . . Now that winter is fast approaching (thermometer was down to freezing this morning) we will stay put until spring."

OUR "NUN IN RED CHINA"

In recent months many excellent books and articles have been written and published by missionaries and others telling of their experiences behind China's bamboo curtain. Father Mark Tennien's *No Secret Is Safe*, Father Robert Greene's *Calvary in China*, and Sister M. Rosalie's *Nun in Red China* are all compelling accounts of life under a Communist rule.

Many of our alumnae have undoubtedly read such reports as these and have been moved to admiration at the courage of our American missionaries bravely carrying on their apostolate in the face of indignities and persecution. However, comparatively few alumnae now that one of these missionaries is their own Sister St. Francis of Assisi (Eva Flinn '21) formerly superior of the Good Shepherd Sisters at Shanghai, now still laboring for China—but in the United States—as superior of the

Provincial House for the Orient in Los Angeles. Sister was the last of her community to be released by the Communists chiefly because she had worked zealously with the Legion of Mary, an organization much feared and hated by the Reds.

Sister has not written a book about her experiences, but a few passages from letters written at the time she was in China are indicative. One of Mother St. Francis' subjects wrote reassuringly to her friends in the States:

We were the only place that had children that did not also have communist teachers, teaching their poison, but Mother held so firm on every point that we went the whole time without any of this.

Mother's firmness, the fact that she had no native sisters among her subjects, and the utter unfamiliarity of the Communists with the type of work

done by the Good Shepherd nuns proved stumbling blocks to the Communists in their frequently renewed attempts to condemn Mother St. Francis' mission. She thus had time to see that every child in the institution was placed in a Catholic home and to study their adjustment before she was forced to close her mission doors. Before leaving the Orient, Mother wrote to the States this request in code for her persecutors whom she called "Joan":

I feel the need for doing something for poor Joan. Will you ask Dermot to offer the morning sacrifice for her? I think one in honor of Dismas would be most appropriate. She excels in his trade, but the poor dear is overcome with difficulties and will never have any happiness. We really pity her. As for us, we are at peace.

BACKDROP TO A BALLOT

At the general meeting of the Alumnae Association in May, Mary St. John Murphy, who was not able to attend, through a representative suggested that the breakfast following the Corporate Communion on Palm Sunday, 1954 be held at the College and managed by either members of the committee or undergraduates. The reasons offered were: A simple breakfast consisting of fruit juice, rolls or scones and coffee, served at the College would be less expensive, more alumnae would be able to come and the spiritual aspect of the affair would receive its rightful place. The opinion was offered that the tickets are too high and that the Communion Breakfast has lost a great deal of its spirituality since the affair has been held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Discussion followed. It was decided to present the matter to the alumnae in the November issue of *Alumnae* for their vote.

These facts are offered for your consideration.

Alumnae officers have heard definite pointed criticism concerning each of the Brooklyn hotels at which the breakfast has been held during recent years. The price of the breakfast at the Waldorf was one dollar less than that charged by any of these hotels during the same year.

A consideration of the matter of the burden which would be placed on those

serving the breakfast merits consideration.

It might be well to stress the spiritual side of the retreat through increased attendance at the exercises of the retreat on Friday and Saturday. The spiritual aspect of alumnae life might be stressed, too, through increased attendance at the November Mass for deceased alumnae.

In 1953 the breakfast cost \$3.25 per person; tickets were sold for \$4.50. Three hundred forty persons attended. Expenses other than those for food included in the ticket were: Offering to Retreat Master—\$100; Mailing expenses—\$26; Printing—\$38.46; Gift to violin soloist and accompanist—\$20; Gratuities—\$165.75; Cost of flowers—\$15.

If the retreat is held at the College the cost of the ticket will still include the items listed above, except gratuities, but tips for the men setting up tables and chairs, and the rental cost of extra dishes and perhaps extra tables will be added expenses. Of course the services of an outside speaker require a fee. In 1953 the Saturday breakfast was served at a charge of fifty cents per person; the previous year it had been served at a financial loss. In 1952 souvenir mementos cost ten dollars; in 1953 the chairman received them gratuitously.

Helen Reilly, at the invitation of Clare Bauch, writes: "We ask you to

decide for yourselves what you wish to do. For 1954 the breakfast will be held out, since we have to secure reservations a good nine or ten months ahead at the Waldorf, but for 1955 the place where the breakfast will be held will be determined by your vote. Clip out the ballot, indicate your choice and mail the ballot to Sister Mary Beatrice."

Sister Mary Beatrice
245 Clinton Avenue
Brooklyn 5, New York
Dear Sister Mary Beatrice:

I have checked my preference for the Communion Breakfast to be held in 1955.

- ☐ At the College arranged by the committee.
☐ At a hotel selected by the committee with the approval of the executive board.

Name

Address

Class

Sister St. Angela, formerly member of the editorial staff of *Alumnae*, was transferred to the library at the Catholic University in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Miss Kathryn Foley decided this year to transfer to the public school system.

CURRENT COLLEGE ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

There are really two plans of admission for students and a third plan which is used only in emergencies.

PLAN I

The candidate who presents evidence that she will have successfully completed four years of secondary school, will have acquired skill in English composition, a good command of at least one foreign language, a reasonable competence in algebra and plane geometry and an acquaintance with the principles and methods of one science, is asked to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test administered by the College Entrance Board during her senior year of high school. If this candidate attains a competent score and has a recommendation from the high school principal, she will be admitted to the College.

PLAN II

Candidates should present sixteen units which include prescribed and elective work as follows:

Prescribed:

English	4 units
Foreign Language	3 or 4 units
(3 yrs. of 1 language	
or 2 languages of 2	
yrs. each	
Algebra	1 unit
Geometry	1 unit
History	1 unit
Science	1 unit

Electives:

History
Science
Mathematics
Foreign Language
Music
Comprehensive Art

(or in other subjects at the discretion of the Committee on Admissions)

The average required under this plan is 75% and a letter of recommendation from the principal is also required.

PLAN III

Students who for good and sufficient reason cannot take the College Board Examination, but are recommended by their Principals and give evidence of their ability to do work on the College level, both by their high school record and by passing a series of tests administered by the Committee on Admissions may be admitted to matriculation.

The use of the College Entrance Board Examination gives a student every opportunity to prove her capability of doing college work. If she does well in that examination and has in her high school training the foundation subjects for college, there is every reason to believe that she will complete her college course successfully. Through this method we hope to include in the undergraduate body many students who would not have been eligible under the 16 unit system, but are, nevertheless, good college material.

CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE AT ST. JOSEPH'S

In response to the request of our Most Reverend Archbishop Molloy for the performance of sacred functions "to give thanks to God for the countless graces and blessings which He has bestowed on the diocese during the past one hundred years", a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving was offered on Friday, May 15, in the College chapel to signalize the centenary of the canonical erection of the Diocese of Brooklyn.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to

The families of the late Marion Packert Buckley '28 and Mary Fraser Divine '43.

Josephine Weiden Barth '27, Rosemary McDermott Myers '27, Ruth Hagan Carney '30 and Mary Golden Meehan '30 on the death of their husbands.

Betty Harkin '51 on the death of her mother and father.

Mary Stack Phelan '27, Helen Farrell '33, Ethel Fitzsimmons Kennedy '35, Catherine Farley '36, Rita Gilligan '46, and Eileen Almon '52 on the death of their mothers.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Dorothy Harold '33 and Helen Harold Mulkeen '38, Elvie Trimborn Mullally '35, Elizabeth Eckoff Rhatigan '35, Virginia Humphrey Cooke '36, Elizabeth Connolly '40, Agatha Maimone Lombardo '41, Catherine Glynn '45 and Rosemary Glynn '43, Clare Bauch '45 and Ann Bauch '56 Ann Sheehan '49 and Loretta Sheehan '54, Anne Davis Hatton '51 and Joan O'Malley '52 on the death of their fathers.

Elinor Woods Paul '28 on the death of her brother.

Jane Gorman '34 on the death of her aunt.

1953-54 ALUMNAE-INTEREST CALENDAR

1953

December		
4	7:00 p.m.	Evening with Christ. Exposition.
		Stations.
	8:00 p.m.	Holy Hour.

1954

January		
11		Varsity-Alumnae Game.
		Alumnae Meeting.
February		
6		Alumnae Bridge.
12		Modern Dance Recital.
20		Final filing date for scholarship examination.
March		
5	7:00 p.m.	Evening with Christ. Exposition.
		Stations.
	8:00 p.m.	Holy Hour.
13		Scholarship exam for fall entrants.

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IRC's CURRENT PROGRAM

U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld in his first message of 1954 said that ultimately peace can be achieved only as the result of positive development of the attitude of individual men and women toward life and their neighbors. Predating his suggestion that work for peace must begin within the private world of each individual, our International Relations Club initiated a series of talks which aim at helping the undergraduates toward better international understanding.

The first speaker of the season was Mr. Nezir Manyas, assistant director of the Turkish Information Office, N.Y.C., who outlined Turkey's position in the world today, stressing her geographic and strategic position therein as well as her economic and political strength. He showed a film to demonstrate the use of American money provided by the Marshall Plan for chromium mining, road-building and similar developments. Mr. Manyas emphasized Turkey's distrust of Russia based on that country's almost continuous coveting over the years of the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles. It is not surprising, therefore, that Communism is outlawed in the latter country under the death penalty and that Turkey was one of the first countries to offer her troops to Korea. Later Mr. Manyas set up in the college library an exhibit loaned by his office. It included photographs of Turkish life, illustrations of modern medical care of country dwellers, framed pictures of the country's landmarks, and examples of Turkish arts and crafts in ivory, silver, linen and silk.

On December 16, Reverend John T. Kakizaki, a native-Japanese convert to Catholicism, who has spent his two years in the United States studying social work at Catholic University and applying its principles at the Social Action Department of Catholic Charities in Brooklyn, lectured on the cultural and religious aspects of Japanese

life. One of the points which he emphasized was the number of mixed marriages in Japan. Usually the women are the Catholic partners in these marriages and because of their subordinate position are faced with great difficulties in practicing their religion. Father intends to return to Japan in the near future to work among its youth.

Shortly after the Christmas vacation, Janice Alberti and Helen Lande, both seniors, met members of St. Peter's College Political Science Forum at SJC to discuss McCarthyism with particular reference to its effect on international affairs.

On January 20, Father Lloyd Glass, a veteran Maryknoll missionary, who has spent sixteen years in China, during more than a year of which he was incarcerated by the Communists, described life in Red China and current problems in the Far East. Without emotion, but with telling impact, he sketched the outline of what Communism really means in practice for the Chinese, emphasizing the hardships and persecution suffered by the Chinese Christian population in particular. Father Glass and his fellow missionaries have similar experiences differing only in intensity. All are deprived of the right to carry on their missionary activities and are finally expelled, often with the parting threat that the Reds will "catch up with them in America in ten years' time."

For the spring meetings, the Club intends to continue its lecture-discussion program, to participate in meetings of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and to take part in regional meetings of the Association of International Relations Clubs and its national convention to be held in New York during Easter week.

SPRING DANCE

Agnes Fennelly Place '45 announces that the Alumnae Spring Dance will be held in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore on May 22. Volunteers for the committee will be appreciated.

FACULTY IN FOCUS

In December, the dean, Very Reverend Francis X. FitzGibbon, was elected president of the N. Y. Conference of Catholic Colleges for 1954.

Miss Margaret C. Byrne, chairman of the mathematics department, was awarded the first Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy medal for Interracial Justice by the Brooklyn Catholic Interracial Council for her outstanding contributions to better interracial relations.

Sister Dorothy Mercedes was recently named one of the fifty charter members of the Poetry Public, a group devoted to improving the poetry tastes of the nation.

The chairman of the science department, Sister Marie Clotilde, has been appointed a member of the testing committee of the American Chemical Society for the revision and formulation of tests in physical chemistry.

Whether for recreation, information or professional reasons, faculty members have been traveling a bit mostly during their vacations: Dr. Mary Huschle and Mrs. Raffali to Mexico, Father Diviny to the Holy Land, and Monsignor F. X. FitzGibbon to meetings of groups interested in higher education wherever held—the last in Cincinnati.

Miss Jean Benson is our new public relations officer.

On leave for further study or to complete residence requirements for higher degrees are Mary Shea, chairman of the speech department, Sister Raymond Augustine, assistant librarian, Sisters Teresa Avila and Mary Florence of the history and English departments respectively.

Sister Mary Winifred, librarian, has been elected a member of the executive board of the Metropolitan Catholic College Librarians Unit for 1953-55.

Sister Vincent Therese has been invited to teach in Catholic University again this summer.

Miss Mary Kruse '51 has been teaching some of Miss Shea's speech courses.

In March, 1951 the urgent need of organizing physically handicapped Catholics into a group for the purpose of receiving instruction in their holy religion was brought to the attention of Monsignor Dillon. He offered assistance personally and placed at the disposal of the group the facilities of the College. Faculty, alumnae and undergraduates likewise made a generous response. With such support the venture prospered. Classes in religion were formed for children and adults. Those not of our religion became interested, too, and membership was extended to them with a program of social and recreational activities. Later on speech improvement classes were added. The organization of a special library comprising chiefly books donated by the Declan X. McMullen Company was the next activity undertaken. The entire program now cares for the physically handicapped of any age and creed.

With the approval of Archbishop Molloy, the Guild—composed of the handicapped themselves—and the Auxiliary—composed of those who carry on the work of the Guild—function in the Diocese of Brooklyn under the special protection of St. Jeanne Valois. Saint Jeanne Valois (1464-1504) was the daughter of Louis XI, King of France. Deformed in body from birth she was an unwanted child, a banished Queen. As Duchess of Berry her power on earth was her gentle touch in curing the sick and infirm subjects of Berry of their physical ailments. She was "the good Duchess"; her labors were crowned with sanctity, meriting canonization in May, 1950. She, the patron of our organization, serves as a model of acceptance and resignation in physical trials and sufferings.

Realization of our purpose can be better attained and the functioning of the group strengthened with an increased membership in the Auxiliary. At the present time, men and women carry out the program by giving generously of their talents and time at the monthly meetings of the Guild from October through May. May we ask you to consider membership in the group and to promote the work of this organization? Visit with us some Sunday and see the physically afflicted—happy, joyous, and inspiration to all of us. Read their publication, "The Valois Views", an indicator of their talent, spirit, courage, and inspiration.

Serving the Auxiliary for the term 1953-1955 as officers are:
Mr. James Tracy (husband of Kathryn Fisher '26) President.
Miss Helen Craddock, Vice President.
Miss Marie Teaken '24, Treasurer.
Mrs. Grace Wilson, Secretary.
Reverend Richard Walsh, Moderator.
Mrs. Mary St. John Murphy '24, adviser, organizer and first president of the Auxiliary, 1951-53.

ANNUAL RETREAT

Time: April 9, 10, 11
Place: College Chapel
Purpose: Spiritual "Re-freshment"

Let's make a very special effort during this wonderful Marian year to combine our spiritual strength as Alumnae of S.J.C.! Our annual Alumnae Retreat conducted by Reverend John Reynolds will open on Friday evening, April 9 at 8 p.m. and will close on Palm Sunday morning, April 11 with Mass celebrated by Monsignor Dillon in the College Chapel.

Following the Mass our Communion Breakfast will be served at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at 11 a.m. The principal speaker will be our retreat master, Father Reynolds, an experienced Paulist missionary.

Mary Burns Quinn '44 and Sister Joseph Damien '46, co-chairmen of the Retreat and Communion Breakfast, hope to make 1954, Our Lady's Year, a banner year for attendance at both the Retreat and Breakfast. Watch for those tickets in the mail and make returns early—or late so long as you come!

Report on the General Meetings

The Alumnae-Varsity game scheduled for January 11 was called off: the College closed at four that day to allow students ample time to make connections for travel homeward. A few hardy alumnae weathered the snowstorm and discussed alumnae affairs over coffee and cake served by Jennie Corsaro and Rose Castelli.

Executive board members elected for a two-year period are: Margaret Manning '41, Ann Bennett '48, and Helen McGrover '53.

Volunteers for mailing *Alumnagram* are Jean Clune Hoffman '50, Adele Garbon '53, and Eugenia Scafidi '53. New volunteer reporters are Eileen Sutherland McKenna '44, Dorothy Harte '52, and Agnes Greco '53.

Your president requests that on the death of an alumna or a member of her immediate family, alumnae notify an officer of the Association.

For the second consecutive year, *Footprints* has been awarded a second place citation in the annual yearbook critique and contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1953 *Footprints* accumulated almost enough points for layout, photography, etc. for a first place award, the 1954 goal.

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The recently formed "Quid Novi Society" has entertained two guest speakers: Miss Marie O'Shea '28 who discussed the problems in Puerto Rico brought to her attention in a study-trip she made there and Miss Margaret Boylan, executive secretary of Brooklyn Catholic Charities, whose recent trip to India was a springboard for a discussion of Indian social welfare problems.

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Father Victor Yanitelli of Fordham University who studied under the well-known Dante Scholar, Father Gerald Walsh, was a guest speaker at the Dante program sponsored by the English department on Jan. 12.

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The theme of the Child Study Club monthly meetings this year is "The Christian Home." Speakers to date have been Father Gerard Murphy of St. Peter's College, Mrs. Virginia Ryan Klaus '46, who has taught at Marymont and St. Catherine's in Minnesota, and Mr. Ernst Winters of Iona College who, in turn, spoke on the relation of the Christian home to the child, religion, and recreation.

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The annual Fashion Show and Bridge sponsored by the Religion Committee will be held at the College on Friday evening, March 26. The Religion Committee cordially invites all alumnae to attend. The Bridge will afford you another opportunity to meet your alumnae friends and will provide you with an evening of entertainment.

DEADLINES!

Please remember to send your Spiritual Bouquet returns to Marie O'Shea by March 15. Don't forget!

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The Alumnae Association must know by April 15 where you wish to have next year's Annual Communion Breakfast held—at a hotel or at the College. Please reread the November issue of *Alumnagram* if you do not remember what is involved in your voting. Send your vote to Sister Mary Beatrice.

ALUMNAE FACTS ON FILE

Our Newest Brides

Marie Geiling '41 to William J. Watt, May 23.

Helen Kotch '46 to Michael Lashkow, July 4.

Patricia Hubbard '49 to Francis Clark. Patricia is living in Montreal.

Dorothy Beck '50 to Robert Panoff, Sept. 19.

Mary Melomo '50 to Maurice Pace, Nov. 28.

Margaret Simonelli '51 to Joseph La Cerra, Jan. 30, 1954.

Margaret Crane '52 to Robert E. Laffan, Dec. 26.

Geraldine Goodine '52 to John P. Hurley, Dec. 26.

Joan Winfield '52 to Thomas N. Klimko, Nov. 28.

Other brides whose husbands' names our reporters did not know are: Gertrude Tausig '46, Miriam Boyle '50 and Peggy Walker '50.

New Arrivals

To Irene Costarino Sarro '33, a son, Michael. To Frances McLoughlin Reilly '38, her third child, second daughter, Mary Frances.

To Peggy Magee Buckley '38, a daughter, Catherine, her third child.

To Kathleen Farrell Walsh '40, her fifth child, third son, Quentin.

To Betty Morgan Shearn '40, her fourth child, a daughter.

To Catherine Phillips Haffey '45, her third child, first daughter, Susan.

To Eleanor Cary Reilly '45, her third daughter.

To Grace Leary Schmitt '45, her second son. To Marion Czeally Zoll '46, her second child, first daughter, Monica.

To Marie Mallon McCormack '47, a second daughter, Megan.

To Patricia Devane McMackin '47, a son, Kevin.

To Catherine Sclafani Lenihan '48, a third child, second daughter, Patricia Marie.

To Joan Dolan Conlin '48, her second son, Thomas.

To Louise Barotta Zelle '49, a son, Ralph. Louise is now living in Augsburg, Germany.

To Gladys Cranmer Bruy '50, her second child, Claudia.

To Evelyn Dever Saal '50, a daughter, Kathleen.

To Ann Davis Hatton '50, a second child, Vincent James. We printed the news of his year old sister, Joyce Ann, in the November issue.

To Audrey Marnell Savage '50, her third child, first daughter.

To Maureen Flood Coleman '51, a son, Joseph.

To Claire MacVenn Dillon '51, a son, John. To Joan Richardson McNiff '51, a daughter, Jeanmarie.

Also Noteworthy

Ruth McCormack Schneider '21 is spending the first part of her sabbatical in Florida.

Helen D. Campbell '21 who lives in Washington, D.C. spent Christmas week in New York.

Sister St. Francis of Assisi (Eva Flinn '21) may be reached at 1500 South Arlington Avenue, Los Angeles 18, California.

Sister Consuelo Marie (Mildred Duffy '21) is now teaching English at Xavier University, New Orleans.

In September, Grace A. Reynolds '21 was appointed librarian at Pershing Junior High.

Bernadette Garvey '26 has been named administrative assistant at Samuel Gompers High School in the Bronx.

Helen Stewart Jameson '26 is completing a sabbatical leave.

May Magrath '26 visited Eileen Murray Heaney recently. May is living in Columbia, S. C. and is doing social service work there as a civilian for the Army.

Barbara Eckles Cataggio '26 is chairman of the annual Luncheon and Bridge of Our Lady of Victory League of the Sisters of the Sick Poor to be held at the Biltmore. She is also assistant treasurer of the Queens Auxiliary of St. John's University.

Helen Weiden McCarthy's sons were in an automobile accident, but have recovered now.

Violet Farrell Carty '26 and her husband celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a trip to Bermuda. Their Maureen, a senior at Ladycliff, will teach in Massapequa in September.

Marie Savino Donohue '27 is moving back to Brooklyn after living in Merion, Pa. for several years.

Margaret Normile McLoughlin '27 is flying to Rome as the guest of her daughter, Jean. Jean, a sophomore at St. Saviour's, won the trip on "The Big Payoff" television program, November 2.

Elva Rockefeller Ryan '27 is planning to move from Detroit to Chicago.

Dr. Cecilia Trunz '27 reports that she loves the work she's doing at the family farm in Millerton, N. Y.

Mary Murray Kelly '28 is very active in Redburn, N. J. community affairs.

Mary Bolton McDonald '29 summers in Stony Brook, L. I.

Marcella Canale Reid '40 is now a member of the Suffolk Chapter, having moved to East Northport in October.

Grace Sluiter White '40 flew to Maryland over the Thanksgiving holidays to be godmother to Michael Schule, the fourth son of Mary Radigan Schule, also of '40.

Irene Eichhorn Najera '40 has moved to Puerto Rico where she and her husband plan to live permanently. With them have gone their four children and both sets of grandparents.

Kathleen Mulligan '40 departed on January 12 for duty as recreation supervisor in Germany and France.

Ann Hyland Furer '40 moved back to Hamden, Conn. from Buffalo.

Anne Conlon McCoy '42 adopted a son, Timothy John, on Nov. 20.

Jeannette Cook Clausen '44 moved from Port Jefferson to Smithtown.

Winifred Comer Turner '45 traveled to California with her family to visit her brother.

Grace Leary Schmitt '45 is living in Niagara, where her husband teaches at the University.

Margaret Millus '45 is now an assistant district attorney in Eastern District, N. Y. She visited with Lily Mannix Morris '45 in her new home in Massachusetts.

Valerie Fleisher Cleary '47 moved to South Huntington from Roslyn.

Mary Gribbin '48 entered the Trappistines in September.

Mary Hoifman '48 entered Maryknoll in September.

Lillian Disken, Teresa Cuneo and Bernadette Cassidy—all of '48—took a six weeks' automobile trip to California.

Rita Paolucci Vassallo '49, of Babylon, had

her first born, close to Christmas. He is Vincent, Jr.

Lillian Fox Reilly '50 is the editor of the local weekly newspaper, *The Deer Park-Wyandanch News*.

Mary Wiest Hoxie '35 reports that the Sister Gerardus Scholarship Fund is building up quite satisfactorily. The flyer enclosed in the alumnae mailing last month brought in five hundred dollars so that to date the fund has over thirteen hundred dollars in it. She writes, "We would like to say *thank you* to all who have responded and particularly to those who donated anonymously as we could not send personal notes to them."

DYNAMIC

Newest alumnae members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Margaret Lennon Martin '23 and Regina Peppard Fitzpatrick '28, have records of dynamic leadership in community affairs which it would be difficult for many to match:

Mrs. Martin: co-founder and first director of Wilton Playshop; co-founder of a pre-school incorporated in 1941 into the public school system; guiding spirit in the establishment of a school of Christian Doctrine which had as one of its outgrowths, the erection of the Church of Our Lady of Fatima in Hartford Diocese; since 1923, volunteer trainer and director of Girl Scouts; reviewer for five years of books for *The Christopher Corner*, Greenwich, Conn.; first woman appointee of the five member Board of Finance; legislative chairman for three years of the Local League of Women Voters; chairman for three years of the Democratic Town Committee of Wilton.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick: promoter of high school retreats; organizer of the Newman Club in Bushwick High School where she has taught since 1935; director in charge of the New York City High School Press Association, member of Speakers Bureau of the College, program chairman for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, executive board member of the Catholic Teachers' Association and chairman of its clothing drive for children; author of published articles in her special field.

R. I. P.

Our sympathy for members of the faculty and alumnae who have lost loved ones recently—we trust—will be accompanied by the prayers of all our readers for the souls of the faithful departed.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to—Cecilia McLoughlin '25, Gertrude Berry Sherman '27, Eileen McLoughlin '27, Kathleen Vaughan Fitzgerald '33, Rita Melvin Alexander '36, Sister Vincent Miriam '46, Joan Crane '50 and Margaret Crane Laifan '52 on the deaths of their mothers.

Sister John Baptist, Mary Sheehy '32, Margaret Sheehy '36 and Anne Reilly Flaherty '42 on the deaths of their fathers.

Margaret Meehan Copeland '24 on the death of her husband.

Mrs. Esther Raffali and Violet Farrell Carty '26 on the loss of their brothers.

Sister Margaret Ursula on the death of her sister.

Anita Lopez McCarthy '40 on the death of her baby, Mary.

The Alumnae Magazine Project begun in September, 1951 under the chairmanship of Rosemary Murphy '48 and Sister Teresa Marie '33 has been growing each year since in a most satisfactory manner. The commission we receive on every magazine ordered or renewed through us goes into the Alumnae Campus Fund. The folders we mail to you suggesting various magazines list only some of the titles. Actually you may order or renew any

magazine, Catholic or secular, through us any time during the year. If any special rates on new orders or renewals have been offered you, please send the offer along with your order. It facilitates placing the order at the special price with the publisher.

We are very grateful to all the alumnae, who during these years have been sending along renewals and new orders. They have made this project a solid and healthy growth.

Dr. Francis P. Kilcoyne, formerly of our faculty, has been appointed dean of administration at Brooklyn College, an office which ranks next to the office of president. Congratulations, Dr. Kilcoyne!

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Also our congratulations to Catherine Gebelein Carlson '33. *The Woodstock Townsman* recently cited Catherine, the first lady justice of the peace in Ulster County, for giving evidence so soon after her election of her willingness to put the taxpayers' interests first. Catherine won her election on the Democratic ticket in a hitherto Republican area.

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Alice McCarthy '48, former secretary to Father Daly, counselor of Catholic students at Columbia University, is on her way to Uganda, British East Africa, as a member of the Grail lay mission team.

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In a recent national survey of book and periodical resources of Catholic college and university libraries, your own college library ranked-out of a total of 142 libraries—41 from the top for its periodical holdings and 50 for its book stock. One of the conclusions based on this study was: "If a single norm for measuring library adequacy were to be selected at this time, that of current periodicals might well be chosen."

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor: Sister Mary Winifred
Associates: Sister Clare Imelda, Mrs. Frances Bennett Jacobsen and Jean Mooney.

We Must Declare a Moratorium

Three years ago we published an article in this paper entitled 'Dragnet'. In it we initiated a thirty day drive for the contents of your libraries—living room, finished basement or expansion attic variety. The response was generous and continuous. We have not, however, been able to keep up with the work involved in accepting your gifts so that much of this material must still be screened, processed or exchanged for something we need more.

May we please ask you to hold all books and magazines which are not current (1950-date) until we again make an appeal? In the meantime, if you are willing to bear the cost of transportation, the library has a short list of other institutions requesting books for their libraries.

We are most grateful to you for all your gifts to the library. Your generous response in this as in every other alumnae-initiated drive has been unforgotten heart-warming.

Dear Alumna,

Do you enjoy receiving alumnae mail as much as I do? Take this issue of *Alumnagram*, for instance. Hasn't it been interesting up to now? Don't you enjoy having the mailman deliver our other letters and notices from time to time?

Have you any idea how much this bit of enjoyment is costing the Alumnae Association? In welcoming the last class, the number of living lay members of the Alumnae Association reached the amazing total of 2198! This means, with each mailing you receive, more than 2200 pieces have gone into the letterbox. That's a lot of postage! Added to this, paper and printing costs have risen considerably since we were undergraduates . . . and so have the little metal plates we have to buy each time you change your name or address.

I've been expecting each day to have the mailman bring me a letter from you. You've no idea what pleasure there is in this job until you read the interesting letters that come from our alumnae in all parts of the world.

So please, look through your wallet for a receipt from me . . . or through your checkbook for a cancelled check or stub. If you can't find a record of payment, won't you write a check for \$3.00 payable to St. Joseph's College Alumnae Association and send it to:

Miss Eleanor Lagatutta
349 Cornelia Street
Brooklyn 27, N. Y.

1954 ALUMNAE-INTEREST CALENDAR

February 20	Dance, Queens Chapter, Georgian Inn.
March 5 26	Evening with Christ. Religion Committee Bridge.
April 2 9-11 30	Evening with Christ. Alumnae Retreat and Corporate Communion Breakfast. Dramatic Club Production.
May 3 7 21 22	Alumnae Meeting. Evening with Christ. Glee Club Concert. Alumnae Dance, Hotel Biltmore.

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FOLLOW GREAT BOOKS FOUNDATION PLAN

Last spring, the first segment of the first year reading course as developed by the highly successful Great Books Foundation was given as part of the adult education program of the College. The thirty alumnae who registered for the course met on alternate Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Monsignor FitzGibbon and Father Diviney were the discussion leaders.

The first six books of the first year reading list including the Declaration of Independence and selections from the Old Testament, Plato, Aristophanes and Thucydides were discussed informally in the order suggested by the Foundation. It was heartening to see that while in the beginning many were reluctant to participate in the discussion, before the end of the course nearly all had expressed themselves to some degree. Members were all given subscriptions to *The Gadfly*, the stimulating little magazine published by the Foundation to inform members of the Great Books idea.

In the fall of 1953, the course was resumed with practically the same registration. Selections from the second six books in the first year course including Plutarch, St. Augustine and St. Thomas were used.

This spring, the registration was opened to include non-alumnae and the inmaximum number of registrants increased. The response was large enough to require the division of the group into two sections, which necessitated the addition of two discussion leaders. Fortunately Katherine Shea '38 and Bernadette Cassidy '48 volunteered and were gladly accepted. The last six books of the first year reading list were studied.

If the plan is continued, it will take approximately five years to complete the entire series as outlined—an ambitious project. Judging from the reactions of those who have participated

thus far, it should succeed. In any event it has proven to be a very satisfying excursion in the field of self-education.

DANCERS PERFORM

At St. Joseph's and St. Peter's

The first annual Modern Dance Concert presented by the Dance Group of St. Joseph's College for Women on February 12 was enthusiastically received. The recital was remarkably varied in spite of the limitation of a cast lacking male members. Classical, folk and jazz selections contributed to the variety. The program included: *Prelude, Lament for a Dead Child, Jazz Suite, The Unicorn, As the Earth Turns, Ionisation, The Sacrifice (Iphigenia), Games, Folk Fragments, Night Song, Celebration, The Puppets and The Twelve Days of Christmas.*

At a dinner party on March 8 to which all who had been instrumental in putting on the production had been invited, gifts were presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. Gilbert, dance instructor, and to her accompanist, Miss Virginia Layefsky.

On April 2 the Dance Group was invited by the undergraduates of St. Peter's College, New Jersey, to participate in a Dance Symposium. A panel discussion of modern dance vs. classical ballet followed a recital consisting of selected numbers from the February 12 concert. Panelists included Vincent Ryan, Susan Todd, and Mary Shea. A dance sponsored by St. Peter's followed.

The Dance Club cordially invites all interested alumnae to share its activities. Those who as undergraduates were members of the club are invited to rejoin. Miss Barbara Carney, chairman, will be happy to hear from alumnae to arrange for meetings and activities.

CONDUCT SERIES OF TEA DANCES

St. Joseph's College for Women was hostess to three neighboring men's colleges as part of a program initiated by the Student Council this semester.

A concert by the Glee Club of St. Peter's College on Sunday afternoon, February 21 at three o'clock, in the auditorium of St. Joseph's College was followed by refreshments and dancing in the recreation room. On March 21 a similar program was followed, with Seton Hall entertaining. Undergraduates from Manhattan College attended a dance here from three to seven on March 14.

The success of these dances encouraged the Student Council to extend the program through next year. Five dances and concerts are scheduled.

Reservations Necessary

A collation will be served to alumnae who plan to walk in the Academic Procession on June 9 which begins at 4:30 p.m. and who wish to remain for the Holy Hour that evening. Please mail reservations to the *Alumnagram* Editor before June 3 so that adequate provision can be made for all.

UNDERGRADUATES VENTURE NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION

Biweekly, undergraduates look forward to the latest issue of *The Topaz*, a newspaper edited by Marita Ryan assisted by Joan Scanlon, Angela Crociata, Marie Therese Pomares and the members of the business, feature and news reporting staffs. An enthusiastic group interested in working on the staff of the paper met and began work on the first, the March 25 issue, after a motion to start a newspaper at St. Joseph's had been passed at a U.A. meeting. The editor, Marita Ryan, is continuing in the tradition of her mother, Marietta Rockefeller Ryan '26 who for many years edited the *Alumnae News*.

STATE OF THE ALUMNAE

With current public interest centered on monetary issues we feel that the alumnae has a definite interest in financial matters; therefore, we come before you to give an accounting of ourselves.

Financially speaking, included in the Alumnae Association's assets is the Campus Fund, which is in the neighborhood of \$6,000. The fund remains intact until we can once again resume activities for it. Also in existence is our Scholarship Fund, now recently renamed Grant-in-Aid. This presently has reached a grand total of \$7,946.50. It was set up to provide a college education at St. Joseph's for daughters of alumnae who might otherwise not be able to attain one.

There, now we've done it, but we really haven't finished our story. Last October the Alumnae Association sponsored a bridge which was held at the College, the proceeds of which were to be for the new obligations assumed by the College. That convinced us that something had to be done in that direction; therefore your Executive Board has arrived at a new approach to the problem of dues. We have decided to abolish dues and instead have an annual contribution. If your contribution exceeds three dollars, the remainder will be used as a basis for a College fund. However, you have the privilege of deciding that your donation should be used entirely for this fund. Since most other alumnae associations follow this line of financial thinking, we have decided that St. Joseph's should give it a try.

Enough of this. Details will be forthcoming in the fall. Our thoughts turn to the approaching dance at the Biltmore, the new Reception and Reunion, Commencement Week exercises, and that summer vacation you've planned so long. Have a wonderful summer. We look forward to seeing you in the fall.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to:

Sister George Aquin, and Jeanette Klipp '31 on the deaths of their mothers.

Helen Farrington Clayton '35, Claire O'Neill Sciz '39, Sister Mary Luke, C.I.J. (Florence Rau '43), Rosemarie Schwerman O'Connor '45, Alice McCarthy '48, Dora August '49, Rosemary Huntington '49, Doris Oshinski '53 on the deaths of their fathers.

Marie Nolan Reynolds '32 on the death of her husband.

Helen Callahan Brink '28 on the death of her brother, Rev. Eugene Callahan of the Archdiocese of N. Y.

Sister Margaret Louise, Miss Mary Shea and Gertrude Shea '50 on the death of their brother.

RYANS ENTERTAIN PARENTS' CLUB

Marietta Rockefeller Ryan '26 and her husband earned the gratitude of parents, undergraduates and members of the Faculty who attended the last evening meeting of the Parents' Club for their presentation of a film in color of their European trip and for their genial running commentary. Among the scenes which were a special treat were those of the rose windows of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, all the beauty of color and design having been skillfully caught in the shots of these works of art. Scenes of Rome at the time of the announcement of the dogma of the Assumption and the commentary on the events of this great occasion brought home to the audience that St. Joseph's College had unofficial ambassadors in the Holy City on that eventful day.

'29 OBSERVES . . .

Twenty-nine is twenty-five. "It can't be true. I don't believe it" exclaimed at least twenty-five of our class when they realized that this was their Silver Jubilee Year. It will really be true for us on May 22, Saturday morning at nine-thirty, when Monsignor Dillon will offer Mass for us in the College Chapel. After breakfast at which Monsignor Dillon and Sister Charitina will be our guests. We hope to see a little bit of "St. Joseph's, 1954." A luncheon will close our day, which promises to be a memorable and exciting one. For those of us who have not had an opportunity to return to the College since graduation, it will be a deep privilege to kneel once more, after a quarter of a century, in the same Chapel where we had knelt daily for four years. It will truly be "a coming home."

One feature of our observance of our Silver Jubilee Year takes place on Commencement Day, Wednesday, June 9, when we will act as Honor Guard to our Most Reverend Archbishop. We will assemble in the Alumnae Room in time to join the Academic Procession that starts at four-forty.

To those of the class who may still be hesitating about coming on either May 22, or June 9, or both days, we would like to say, "Please come. Everyone will be glad to see you. And you'll be so glad afterwards."

CONGRATULATIONS!

Gertrude Unser '32 made the highest final score on the examinations for two candidates for the position of examiner, Board of Education. Four men, however, were given disability or veterans' points placing Miss Unser in fifth position.

CURRENT MAGAZINE NOTES

Jubilee, a Magazine of the Church & Her People.

A picture and pen sketch of an alumna of 1949 appeared in the April issue. Kathleen Goess, editorial associate of this new magazine, "came to *Jubilee* well before publication, having decided she'd rather work here for less than anywhere else for more. She is now the staff's most reliable 'normalcy' test: she speaks, we feel, for at least 10 million potential readers with every syllable she utters. . . ." Articles by Kathleen have appeared in the February and March issues of the magazine.

The Catholic School Journal

"Holding the Line", an article by Sister Vincent Therese, is in the April, 1954 issue, Vol. 54, No. 1.

The Historical Bulletin

Sister Joseph Damien's article on "The Attitude of the American Diplomats to the Kulturkampf, 1871-1877", was published in Vol. 33, No. 3, March, 1954.

Renascence

Of interest to our alumnae who attended the Brentwood Academy is a review in the Spring, 1954 issue. Mr. John Pick, evaluating the University of Nebraska's publication of Sister Paracleta's latest book shortly to appear in an Irish edition, writes "the great merit of Sister Paracleta's book is that she sees him Aubrey De Vere in perspective. Recognizing his place as a genuine minor writer, she sees his real importance as a friend, advisor, and critic of men greater than himself." *The Catholic Alumnae Quarterly*

Dorothy Willman '23 is one of the contributors to the Spring, 1954 issue. *The Catholic Educator*

In the May, 1954 issue there is an article by Sister St. Angela '41 entitled "The Retreat Movement."

Note: We did not make a survey; the articles noted above are the only ones we knew about. If we have skipped any, we'll be glad to include them in a later issue.

Eleanor Lagatutta Writes . . .

Your response to my letter in the last issue of *Alumnagram* was gratifying and heartwarming. Some of you didn't bother to check your wallets for receipts or check-stubs, you just sent in duplicate dues! There were a few of you who haven't written to us in many years — we were especially glad to hear from you. We appreciate most the thoughtfulness of many of you in giving us your maiden name and year of graduation together with your marriage name. It saved us so much time!

ALUMNAE FACTS ON FILE

Our Newest Brides

Evelyn Walsh '48 to Robert Bules, May 2.
 Claire Arnold '51 to Robert Ficarra.
 Mary Kruse '51 to William J. White, May 8.
 Olive Schreiner '51 to Patrick DeStephano.
 Nancy Walker '51 to Stanley Frengé.
 Joan Williams '51 to be married to Raymond Kane, June 26.
 Jeannette Mazzuka '52 to Vincent J. Sombrutto, April 24.
 Joan Walsh '52 to Joseph Robinson, May 1.
 Regina Dougherty '53 to Hugh MacDonald, April 24.
 Maureen Dougherty '53 who will be married to Duncan Fraser on June 19.
 Adele Garbon '53 to Arthur Nelson.
 Doris Oslinski '53 who will be married on May 29 to Edward Powers.
 Rosemary Welch '54 to Michael Strianese, April 18.

Latest Arrivals

To Anne McMullen O'Connell '33, her fourth child, third daughter, Audrey, last fall.
 To Kay Holland Janson '36, fourth child, second son, Stephen.
 To Regina Meany Loftus '36, third child, second son.
 To Claire Brennan Suchan '36, her second daughter.
 To Eileen Gilroy Gaffney '36, fifth child, second son, Joseph.
 To Anne Dolan Connolly '37, fourth child, first daughter.
 To Margaret Sullivan Sweeney '37, first child, William.
 To Angela Astarita Pellegrini '38, fifth son, Peter.
 To Eugenia Tyler Hagan '39, third child, second daughter, Mary Eugenie.
 To Eileen Daly O'Shea '39, fourth child, Martin.
 To Beatrice Hunkele Brennan '39, fourth son, Richard.
 To Marjorie Burns Gallagher '39, sixth child, second son, Albert.
 To Carmela Napoli Loizzo '39, fourth daughter, Margaret.
 To Marion Noel Rasafi '40, a new daughter, Nicole.
 To Helen Rockford Shalvoy '40, a son, Thomas Patrick.
 To Peggy McDerby Shea '41, third child, Gerald.
 To Jeanne Calame Puvogel '43, twins, William and Stephen.
 To Muriel O'Connor Dauscher '44, her third daughter.
 To Eileen Kelley Coulter '44, fifth child, fourth daughter, Clare.
 To Joyce McDonald Newton '44, fourth child, second son.
 To Eileen McDermott Ott '45, her second daughter, Patricia.
 To Diane Volze Cnkro '46, a son, Geoffrey.
 To Helen Kotch Lashkov '46, a daughter, Justine Marie.
 To Elaine Burns Eilenberg '47, a daughter, Lynne.
 To Mary Sparrow Albert '47, a daughter, April 27.
 To Kathleen Driscoll Reggio '48, a son, Robert.
 To Regina Hughes Haffey '48, a daughter, Regina.
 To Mary Holihan Travers '49, her first daughter, Katherine.
 To Marie Prizzi Citrone '50, a daughter, Louise.
 To Jean Walsh McGonigle '51, a daughter, Susan.
 To Rita Dorgler Bartscherer '51, a son, John.
 To Evelyn Turk MacAvener '51, her second daughter.
 To Gloria Lopez Bruschini '51, her second son, John.
 To Maureen Flood Coleman '51, a son, Joseph.
 To Dolores Weick McGuire '51, a son, Kevin.
 To Catherine Meehan Mais '52, a son, Lawrence.

To Joan Baker Ferri '53, a son on April 26.
 To Carol Cardinale Kniffen '53, a son, Bruce.

Also Noteworthy

This year the Class of '21 celebrated a reunion by making a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Mother Cabrini and then were luncheon guests of Helen D'Albora at Bill Leighton's Woodlands Lake Restaurant on Sawmill Parkway.

Tom O'Leary, son of Eleanor Howard O'Leary '21, and Harry Hill, son of Grace Byrne Hill '21, both among the first St. Joseph's Nursery Schoolers, are sophomores at Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

Rita Fearon Bryan '24 is a grandmother for the second time.

We're happy to hear that Gen D'Albora Phillips '26 is making a splendid recovery from her recent operation. Mary Jane, daughter of Margaret Johnston Jova '26 is a first year student at Sacred Heart Academy, Hempstead. Genieve Carter '26 spent her sabbatical last year on a wonderful trip to Central America, visiting nine countries. Margaret Crowley '26 went abroad at the same time. Roselyn, daughter of Helen Weiden McCarthy, '26, will represent her alma mater at the World Congress of the Children of Mary Immaculate in Rome. She will graduate from St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg in June and will sail on the twenty-sixth. Gladys Reardon Hughes '26 has a daughter a Sister of Charity at Convent Station, N. J., known in religion as Sister Gladys Jose. Her son, Hubert, entered the Society of Jesus in 1948 and is now at Bellarmine College, Plattsburgh.

In the freshman class at the College there are cousins who are daughters of the Kelly sisters of the Class of '28. Bernadette is the daughter of Mary Hoermann and Dolores is Agnes Bryan's daughter.

Agnes Coughlan Dioguardi '30 has a son graduating from Chaminade this year. He's president of the Student Body and co-captain of the football team.

Marie O'Connor '31, who has just been appointed to the Catholic Forum of Newark, took her customary annual trip with Janet Prendergast Vickrey. This year they headed for Daytona Beach, Fla.

Madeline Kendall Friel '32 has been living in Aruba for nearly ten years. Her husband is associated with Socony there. Christine Barton '32 is executive secretary with Pan American Airlines. Laura Fournier Flannigan '32 who holds an executive position in Martin's has a son, Michael, who will graduate in June from Brooklyn Tech. Kay Driscoll Murphy '32 does social work in the mornings for Angel Guardian Home.

Marion Eldridge '33 is office manager for the Department of Welfare. Sister Mary Germaine (Grace Finlay '33) is recovering from radical neck surgery. Sister is on the Faculty of Santa Maria University, Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Kay Cahill Durkin '35 returned from Germany with her husband on Christmas morning. They are now stationed near Washington, D.C.

Dorothy Tobin Forget '35 has moved from Brooklyn to Bellemore, L. I.

Sister Marie Louise, O.P. (Louise Hubert '36) will sail in June for Rome where she will do special work for a year at the newly created Pontifical Institute for Religious Studies. Regina Meany Loftus '36 is moving to Ridgewood, N. J., where she will be a neighbor of Marge Bannon Teaken '34. The John Toomey family (Mary Urquhart '36) returned to their Howard Beach home from an extended visit to Washington, D.C. The Toomeys have three children.

Frances Coffey Kelly '38 has moved with her family from Brookfield, Conn. to Oyster Bay. Kita McGovern Root '32 has received her permanent appointment to the city school system.

Florence Kennedy '39 is educational consultant for the Child Day Care Division of the Department of Welfare.

Irene Butler Lozano '41 wrote recently, "Our household now boasts of three little boys. It would be nice to see or hear from any of our alumnae who may be living in the vicinity of Elkhart, Indiana."

Immaculata Waters Douglas '42 has had her fourth son, Patrick.

Lena Terry Prestia '43 had a home built in Holliswood and is living there with her husband and small daughter, Lee-Anne.

Josephine Mullen Degan '43 is back from two years in Hawaii. She is now living in West Hempstead.

Patricia Euler Seaton '44 now has two children, Patty Anne, aged two, and Robert Leonard, born in December.

We finally caught up with Rosemarie Schwerman O'Connor '45 to find that she has been married since 1950 and has two children: Billy, two years old and Roseanne, a year old.

Babette Harper '45 has moved to Garden City and is teaching in Port Washington.

Mary Jo Freese Bennett '45 has moved to Fanwood, N. J.

Pat Lawlor Meaney '48 is now living in Garden City.

Dorothy Hucke '49 has been appointed a member of the executive staff of the Charles Pfizer Company.

Wilma Kohler '50, left on April 16 for a two year stay in Germany/France as Librarian NGS-6, an Army Special Services position.

Dorothy V. Sauss '51 left Feb. 27 for a two year stay as a recreation leader in Germany/France. Sister Grace Avila (Helen Seckendorf '51) is teaching in St. Mary Star of the Sea School, Far Rockaway. Joan Martin '51 will spend three months in Europe this summer. This is her second trip. Lucille McKearney '51 of the Waves returned recently from there. Joan McCarthy, Ellen Duffy and Dorothy and Vilma Sauss, all of the Class of '51, were there last summer. All but Ellen are saving for a return trip. Ellen is now Mrs. Robert Smith and is presently teaching in Maryland. Suzanne Gannon '51 spent last summer in San Juan on an N.Y.U. scholarship, for which she was eligible since she is teaching in a Puerto Rican area.

An enthusiastic alumna stopped in the College after a weekend retreat at Mary Reparatrice Retreat House, 14 E. 29th St., N.Y.C. with a retreat schedule for 1954. Of interest to alumnae are four weekend retreats for business and professional women: the opening dates are August 27, Oct. 22, Nov. 26, and Dec. 10.

REUNION AND RECEPTION

A combined reunion of the Classes of '24, '29, '34, '39, '44 and '49 and a reception to the Class of '54 is planned for Baccalaureate Sunday, June 6 from two to five o'clock. Entertainment including a selection from the Modern Dance Club's repertoire followed by refreshments is planned. Tickets for alumnae sell for \$1.75.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS

Few of the alumnae who made this year's retreat with Reverend John Reynolds, C.S.P. will forget its lesson illustrated in the closing Holy Hour Conference by the story of the soldier who after a bombing raid was separated from his buddies for five days. Fatigued and wounded, he made his way back to them, though it was a miracle that he lived. When asked how he could have done this, he replied, "I just kept repeating to myself, 'ONE MORE STEP — FOR CHRIST'."

Father Sheerin, guest speaker at the last annual Communion Breakfast, consoled those present with his message that they should maintain a spirit of Christian hope and joy based on trust in Divine Providence in the face of the present world situation. Father Sheerin, editor of *The Catholic World*, is the brother of two of our alumnae and the brother-in-law of two other alumnae.

Helen Straub Hillman '26 is preparing to reopen her two summer camps. Anyone interested in Hill Manor, a select camp for young girls, or its companion camp, Hilltop for boys, may write to Helen for information at Kelsey, N. Y. We've heard that our graduates' children who have been at the camps have been very pleased.

CHAPTER NEWS

PRESENT SHOW IN GARDEN CITY CASINO

An all-alumnae cast played in *Anything Went* at the Garden City Casino on Sunday, May 16. Agnes Brown Drummond '34 directed this show performed for the benefit of the Sister Gerardus Scholarship Fund. MONSIGNOR FITZGIBBON ADDRESSES CHAPTERS

St. Bernard's Hall, Levittown was the scene of the annual May meeting of the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter at which Monsignor FitzGibbon was the guest speaker and new officers were elected. Members of the North Nassau Group were hostesses at the social which followed.

On May 18 a similar meeting was held at the Queens Chapter at which Monsignor FitzGibbon was the guest speaker. The meeting was held at the Nurses' Home, Mary Immaculate Hospital, which was also the place of the March meeting at which Father Grady spoke.

HOLD DINNER MEETINGS

The Queens Chapter luncheon, held at the Riviera in Port Washington on Saturday, April 24, was very successful. Claire McKay was chairman. The alumnae president, Claire Bauch, congratulated the Chapter for its very successful February dance and for a very pleasant afternoon at the Riviera.

Felice's Restaurant in Westbury was chosen by the members of the North Nassau Group as the place for their third annual dinner meeting on April 27.

FACULTY NOTES

Sister Margaret Louise is working with representatives of seven metropolitan colleges on a guide for the student teaching program in elementary schools.

His Excellency, Archbishop Molloy, has appointed Father Diviney together with several other priests to the position of Censors of Books for the Diocese.

Mary Kruse '51 coached the excellent dramatic society production, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, presented on April 30.

Monsignor Francis X. FitzGibbon will be ordained twenty-five years on May 25.

At the May meeting of the A.A., Claire Bauch read Sister Charitina's letter thanking the alumnae for their spiritual bouquet and gift to the Chapel on the occasion of her golden jubilee.

REPRESENTS ST. JOSEPH'S IN INTERNATIONAL FORUM

An informal group gathered in front of the T.V. set in the College parlor on February 16 to see and hear Mary E. Shea '55 take her place as panelist on the *International Forum*, a weekly feature of the *Kate Smith Hour*. The fifteen-minute forum chaired by Ted Collins consisted of a discussion, based on disagreement, of several topics of general interest. Undergraduates from Bennington College, Hunter College, St. Joseph's College for Women, and a native French graduate student of Columbia University—all staff members of their respective student publications—participated.

Miss Shea believes that the panel provides an excellent opportunity for the presentation of intelligent Catholic viewpoints.

Helen Lande '54 represented the College on this program last spring.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK EXERCISES

The Alumnae are cordially invited to attend all the exercises. This notice is in lieu of the customary announcement by mail.

Saturday, June 5—*Field Day*.

Sunday, June 6—*Baccalaureate Exercises*—On the Mall.

Missa Cantata—10:30 A.M.

Celebrant, Very Rev. Francis X. FitzGibbon, A.M. *Baccalaureate Sermon*—Very Rev. James F. Coffey, S.T.D., Ph.D.

Alumnae Reception to the Class of '54—2-5 P.M.

Tuesday, June 8—*Formal Class Day* at 4 P.M. On the Mall.

Wednesday, June 9—5 P.M.—*Conferring of Degrees* by His Excellency, The Most Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, S.T.D., Archbishop-Bishop of B'klyn.

Commencement Address—Hon. John E. Cone, Jr., A.B., LL.B., Justice, Court of Special Sessions, New York.

Holy Hour—8:30 P.M.—Rt. Rev. William T. Dillon, J.D., LL.D.

N.B. If you wish tickets for Commencement for your friends, drop a postal to the Commencement Committee.

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PARENTS WELCOME GUIDANCE

At their last joint meeting, parents of children in St. Joseph's Preschool and members of the Child Study Club welcomed guidance in some fundamental thinking on "Religion and the Preschool Child".

Monsignor Dillon, guest speaker, pointed out that "In other days we did not begin the religious instruction of the child until he entered elementary school. Fitfully, sporadically, a parent or another might speak of the things of God or initiate spiritual practices but it was pretty aimless . . . We have worked upon the hypothesis that since the child cannot sin until it has attained the use of reason and since it does not acquire that status until it is six we were justified in ignoring the matter of religious training until that magical year."

"Is it true that the child does not learn anything of real value until the dawn of reason?", the speaker asked, and answered, "There is no period of his life when he is so open to information, and what he learns for weal or woe in those days will never be uprooted. True it may that his learning process is largely on the merely sensitive level but in every one of these three areas of consciousness he is building and perhaps more effectively in the emotional and conative factor than in the knowing field."

Monsignor Dillon drew attention to the fact that those who accept the seeming truism discount the reality "that one child of five is much better equipped to handle mental problems than another of seven and yet both can be normal as we use the term."

He explained further: "If by reason we mean the ability to abstract, it is reasonably accurate to set an 'age of sin' although this is pretty arbitrary at best." He continued, "If by reason

you mean the power not only to judge but the thing technically called ratiocination, I submit that it is pretty shadowy even at a much later date in any child's life." He stated that growth is slow, steady and reasonable, and that "there is no hour that is not sacred and attuned to teaching the child of God and Christ and all things good and holy on every plateau of consciousness—the knowing, the thinking, the feeling, the doing."

"It is basic that we should not emphasize sin. This is not to be interpreted as approving the avoidance of the question of right and wrong. It definitely condemns the differentiation between mortal and venial sin. This must be reserved to a later date and then must be done most discreetly. There must be no injection of fear of God or of anything else in so far as that can be avoided. There are physical fears that are preservatives of life. No spiritual intimidation can accomplish anything but final disaster.

I approach the next prohibition with no little hesitancy. I am very aware that pictorial representations are valuable, almost essential, but I am deadily opposed to any such representation of God as may lead at last to involvements which can never be cured."

Monsignor Dillon presented a few reflections on methodology, remarking that the catechetical method is bad, even for advanced pupils, but unpardonable for young children and so are the saccharine books and brochures being published. The second help he suggested to parents is the utilization of their own observations and their own experience, particularly of their earliest years. "There is no lamp so brilliant as this to light the road for others who must walk its perilous way." Finally, he encouraged parents

to be brave and venturesome and to use every whit of intelligence they have, not accepting anything until they have screened it in their own souls.

An experienced teacher of the very young, he cautioned his listeners to approach the task with humility, because it is an "uncharted sea" and inspired them with the thought that "it is the most permanent deed that is done this side of the stars."

EXECUTIVE BOARD APPOINTS CHAIRMAN OF ALUMNAE PUBLICITY

Mrs. James Reilly (Helen Fennelly) has been appointed chairman of alumnae news from all sources, committees, chapters, and individuals. The College Public Relations Office will write and distribute news releases, arrange for pictures, and otherwise try to build alumnae publicity.

Your cooperation would be appreciated. If you know of an upcoming alumnae activity, please notify Mrs. Reilly or Miss Benson at the College. Once they know about it, they will work to let the public know about it.

ALUMNAE BRIDGE DATE ANNOUNCED

Do circle *February 5* on your calendar of social events for that's the date of the annual Alumnae Bridge. Helene Lane '47 and Imelda Lavin '46, co-chairman, are already busy preparing for it. If you feel that you can contribute your services in any way to make it a success, write to Miss Lane at her home: 9105 97th Street, Woodhaven 21, N. Y.

FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Three full tuition scholarships to St. Joseph's will be awarded to high school seniors this year by the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's College. Interested students must take either the December, January or March College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test. Applications for the scholarships must be made both with the College and with

the Board.

The first examination will take place December 4 at centers all over the United States. In order to take this examination a candidate must file her application by November 13. The next examination is January 8; applications must be filed by December 14.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE LAST ALUMNAE MEETINGS

Miss Jean Benson of the O'Leary Associates was introduced to the Alumnae by Monsignor Francis X. FitzGibbon who said that so far her work had been directed toward helping us in two ways: 1) Recruitment of new students through personal contacts with high school students and their parents. 2) Instruction in how to give effective publicity to any event at St. Joseph's sponsored either by undergraduates or alumnae.

Alumnae can help Miss Benson's activities in behalf of the College by having in their homes literature about the College available to visitors, by supplying her with names and addresses of interested girls and by helping to have her introduced to Newman Clubs.

Your class needs more than one representative for class news and class contacts. Volunteers are requested to write to Clare Bauch, alumnae president.

There are many requests for alumnae speakers at Communion breakfasts, for alumnae representatives on civic programs, etc. Won't you let Miss Bauch know if you can help in any way - even behind the scenes?

The combination of reunions and reception to newest alumnae was a happy experiment and the graciousness of the affair noted. Don't miss the next one especially if you belong to a five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five or thirty-five year class.

RELIGION COMMITTEE SPONSORS FALL BRIDGE

The students' annual charity bridge and fashion show will take place in the College auditorium on Friday evening, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. Miss Elaine Jacklitsch '56 is chairman.

Simplicity Patterns will produce the fashion show this year with St. Joseph models. There will be all varieties of card games - for men and women - and prizes galore!

The luckiest ticket holder this year will win a NINETY-ONE piece silver service!

Chance books are on sale now and will be on sale at the door. Tickets may be obtained by calling or writing The Card Party Chairman at the College.

The event is an annual project of the Religion Committee. Proceeds are donated to numerous Catholic charities.

FACULTY TABS

Sister M. Charatina who has devotedly served the College for over a quarter of a century as a teacher of classical languages and dean of women was assigned this summer to St. Agnes Seminary as superior and principal.

Miss Mary Shea, Sister Raymond Augustine and Sister Teresa Avila have returned to their respective departments after a year's leave of absence for study.

On leave for this year are Sisters Joseph Damien and Clare Imelda who are studying at Columbia University.

Sister Lalande '54 is assistant laboratory instructor in the chemistry department.

Sister Margaret Louise is giving a series of six lectures on *Today's child*. The series is sponsored by the Family Life Conference of Brooklyn Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and began on October 19.

Sister Veneranda, registrar of the College, is the new superior of the College convent.

Sisters Maureen and Beatrice gave summer courses to the Sisters of St. Joseph in Brentwood; Sister Teresa Marie gave an institute on literature to the Sisters teaching in the elementary schools of the diocese. Sister Vincent Therese taught at Catholic University again this summer and Sister Mary Winifred gave two library courses at St. John's University.

Travelers among the priest members of the Faculty were Father Hession who took the "Grand Tour" to Europe, Father Diviny who again visited the "Golden West" and Father D'Ecclesiis who obtained some background material for his course "South of the Border".

UNDERGRADUATE ECHOES

The U. A. is again sponsoring a series of tea dances. Manhattan and St. Peter's Colleges were the first guests of the season.

Delegates from the more than two hundred member colleges of the National Federation of Catholic College Students met in Chicago on August 31 for the Eleventh National Congress. Joan Reardon '56, daughter of Eleanor Dolan Reardon '26, and Anne Porter '56 represented the College.

The recreation room has taken on a "new look". Undergraduates are all very pleased with the cheerful effects produced by the drapes. Everywhere the College is at its "shining and smiling best".

A highly successful innovation in the social activities of the College was the Reception and Tea for Freshman Families held on the campus, Sunday evening, August 22. Attendance was very gratifying and

COLLEGE FOR A DAY

Three hundred high school seniors visited the campus Columbus Day. They were guests of the Undergraduate Association in a program based on the theme "Go to College for a Day". The St. Joseph students were in regular session - simultaneously.

The high school guests visited classes, were entertained, heard addresses by the president and the dean, enjoyed lunch, went on tour, cheered a basketball game and participated in interviews with various department heads.

A similar program will take place in the spring for underclassmen in high school. If you know of any seniors or undergraduates who might be interested in St. Joseph's, please send their names to the Registrar so that they may be placed on the invitation list.

DUES; or, DUES PLUS

This year the Alumnae Association has changed its appeal for dues. In doing so, the Association is following a general trend of alumnae associations in this regard. With the inauguration of the Alumnae-College Fund, each alumna is being asked to take an active part in the financial life of the College by donating on a continuing basis to her Alma Mater. From time to time the Association will turn over to the College a sum of money from this Fund to be used for whatever purpose the College deems most suitable at that time.

As explained in the leaflets mailed to all alumnae, you may decide for yourself how your contribution is to be allocated - to the New Fund, to the Alumnae Association or to both. Don't overlook this opportunity to do your bit for St. Joseph's College - and for Catholic education. As your Alumnae President remarked at the first general meeting of the year, "No amount is too small. Give what you can this year - even a dollar. Another year you may be able to give much more."

enthusiasm ran high due to Miss Benson's efforts in publicizing the event not only by way of formal invitation but also by articles concerning it which appeared in both metropolitan and local papers. The increased freshmen registration this semester is a tribute to the College's concentration on publicity and to Miss Benson's work.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE HOST TO LEO HONOR SOCIETY

St. Joseph's College for Women was host to the first convocation of the Leo Honor Society students of the Diocese of Brooklyn on Monday afternoon, June 7, at four o'clock.

St. Joseph's undertook the sponsorship of the convocation to bring to public attention some of the acute problems young people face today and to help some of these same young people make significant decisions with regard to their future. A primary reason for this project is the need for able Catholic leaders in the Church, in education, in business and in the home.

Myles J. Lane, noted attorney, who has figured in countless famous trials and convictions, discussed "Assignment: Tomorrow" with about five hundred girls and boys representing schools in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties. An enthusiastic discussion period followed his talk. So wholehearted was the audience's expression of approval of the project and so desirous of a continuation of the program in 1955 it was decided to schedule a second convocation on May 15 of next year. This convocation promises to be the foundation of an annual event which will highlight the contributions of Pope Leo XIII to social progress and which will honor the achievements of the young guests of the College, the boys and girls whose society bears his name.

FORECASTS

ALUMNAE WEEK

Plans are being formulated for Alumnae Week to be held in the latter part of the spring semester. It is hoped that all alumnae will keep the event in mind and that attendance will be as rewarding as in the past.

THEATRE PARTY

Alumnae plan to buy a block of tickets for a Blackfriars production during Lent.

DANCE GROUP

Frances Kurdziel would like any alumna interested in the modern dance (dancing, scenery, make-up, etc.) to contact her. The alumnae hope to participate in the Modern Dance Club's annual Festival.

ANNUAL RETREAT AND COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Terry Gough Carroll is chairman of this event which is scheduled for April 1, 2, 3.

CHAPTER NEWS

Queens Chapter

On November 9, the Honorable Godfrey P. Schmidt of Fordham University and the law firm of Schmidt, Egan, Kenny and Murray will speak on *Subversion in Education*. Mr. Schmidt is the guest of Manhattanville and St. Joseph for Women College alumnae chapters. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Donald Byrne of Manhattanville and Mrs. Joseph Davis of St. Joseph's. All our alumnae are cordially invited to attend this meeting which will take place in Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, at 8:30 p.m.

The Bridge Club meets approximately every three weeks. If you are interested, please call Clare McKay (Hollis 5-2424).

To swell the treasury of the Queens Chapter, stockings are on sale at bargain prices to alumnae members. Call Mary Davis (Hollis 5-5052).

Nassau-Suffolk Chapter

New officers of the Chapter are: Grace Sluiter White, chairman; Anne Lewis Howe, vice-chairman; Maude Whitbread Farrell, treasurer; Babette Harper, secretary.

The regular fall meeting will be combined with a luncheon to be held on November 20 at Guy Lombardo's East Point House in Freeport. Doris Price is group chairman assisted by Terry Schreiber Kelly, Mary Fran Sullivan and Lillian Fox Reilly. All alumnae are cordially invited to the luncheon which starts at 12:30 and costs \$3.50 per person. Reservations close on November 10.

The Chapter is also planning a combination Afternoon Tea and Fashion Show at Altman's in Manhasset in the early spring. The models will be chosen from among the alumnae.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA PLANS FIRST PUBLIC MEETING

On October 18, as a preliminary to something rather new in Delta activities, Margaret Lennon Martin '23 led a discussion of some of the most frequently heard questions relative to campus honor societies, and particularly to Delta Epsilon Sigma. Matters of nomination, evaluation and election to college honor societies were clarified. Since the aim of Delta is to encourage group activities of a scholarly nature, the participants saw their role as Delta members to be "active" as well as "honorary". Reference to membership activities revealed that three of the national presidents of the Society have been members of the Epsilon Chapter, St. Joseph's College for Women. The chapter has also assumed leadership at several of the annual conventions.

Consultants on the October 18 assembly program were Bernadette Garvey '26, Mary St. John Murphy '24, and Sister Joseph Immaculate '38. Virginia Clines '52 and Mary Shea '55 were the inquirers. One of their aims was to arouse student interest in the reception on November 29 to new Delta members. This year the reception will not be a part of the Parents' Day program as in the past but will be a separate Delta function including a public lecture. Alumnae are most welcome.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNAE FAR AND NEAR

Dorothy Pierce Fitzpatrick '43 writes --

"My husband is in the Air Force, and in connection with his present assignment, we are now living in Japan. I've been here for a year, expect to return to the States late next summer. This is a fascinating, baffling, enchanting country and we both like it tremendously. But the most exciting bit of news that I can offer is that we have adopted two delightful sons - Gerald, six years old, and James, aged four. Now we're hoping for a daughter!

I'm always pleased by the arrival of *Alumnae* and all the other news of St. Joe's - and I'm happily anticipating the time when I'll again be able to join actively in alumnae activities."

Ann Dolan McBride '30 also writes that she enjoys receiving the *Alumnae* because it is her only contact with the College. Ann

is now living in Mansfield, Ohio where she continues her interest in scouting. In Akron where she formerly lived, she was chairman of the Catholic Advisory Committee on Girl Scouting for the Akron Deanery Council of N. C. C. W.

In writing to tell how she eagerly awaits the arrival of *Alumnae*, Margaret Anglim Weber '49 brought us up to date on the news about her sister-in-law, Joanne Breninger Weber '49 and herself. She said that Joan is back in Michigan having spent the previous year at Stanford University and the two preceding years teaching in New Mexico with her husband. Margaret who also lives in Michigan (Dearborn) has two daughters, Cathleen and Denise, who celebrated their second and first birthdays respectively in August.

BIRTHS

To Margaret Impellizzeri Valle '34, a daughter, Louise.

To Mary Pinter La Caste '36, second child, Claudette.

To Lillian Keenan Hayes '37, her fifth daughter, Dierdre.

To Dorothy Allen Murphy '38, fifth child, fourth daughter, Ann Elizabeth.

To Fran Coffey Kelly '38, her eighth child, seventh daughter, Maureen Ann.

To Kay Coffey Blasco's, Deborah has a brother Michael Lawrence, seventeen months old, but he missed getting into *Alumnogram* until now.

To Ann Kane Noling '38, a sixth child, third son, Paul Edmund.

To Pat Muller Ryan '38, a sixth child, second son, Robert Kevin.

To Violet Tully Kane '38, fourth daughter, Barbara.

To Anita Lopez McCarthy '40, her eighth child, third boy, Francis Ford.

To Doris Whelan Coneyes '40, her first daughter, fourth child, Kathleen.

To Cele Ruane Finnegan '40, her third daughter, Denise Keveve.

To Rosemary Brown Fischer '41, her fifth child, Richard.

To Marjorie Murphy Lynch '41, her seventh child, Marita.

To Eleanor Sullivan Smith '41, a daughter, Joan Carol.

To Anne Pinto Squiteri '43, a son, Michael Joseph.

To Lyn Sutherland McKenna '44, a second son, Robert. Lyn has moved to Rosedale.

To Rosemary Christman Casey '44, a second daughter, Maura.

To Paula Haller Bowes '44, a sixth child, third son, Thomas Ignatius. Paula is now living in Philadelphia.

To Winifred Comer Turner '45, her fourth child, third daughter, Winifred Ann.

To Joan Goubeaud Daverin '45, her fifth daughter, Ann Elizabeth.

To Marie Maddock Turner '45, a second daughter, Margaret Ann.

To Therese Martin Jurck '47, a son, Edward James.

To Rosemary Glimm Myers '48, her first child, Rosemary.

To Eleanor Miller O'Connor, her second child, first daughter, Mary Ellen.

To Frances Moch Neil '48, her first child, Steven.

To Ann Raso Montalbano '48, her third son, Phillip.

To Jean Clune Hoffman '50, a daughter, Mary Louise.

To Eileen Molloy Muzio '51, a son, Michael Joseph.

To Maryanne Murphy Lankenau '51, a son, Robert Gray.

To Rita Dorgler Bartscherer '51, a son, Joseph.

To Clarie Althisar Moran '52, a daughter, Kathleen.

To Elyse Doublein Harney '52, a son, John David.

To Jeanne Doyle McDonough '52, her first son, Joseph.

To Doris Rogers Conneely '52, a daughter, Virginia Mary.

To Terry Farrell Ducharme '52, a daughter, Marie Elizabeth.

To Joan Rettig Irving '52, a daughter.

To Joan Winfield Klimko '52, a daughter, Ann Marie.

To Mary Duca Ciale '53, a daughter, Virginia Mary.

NEWS AND NOTES

Harry, son of Grace Byrne Hill '21 is attending Harvard Law School and Tom, son of Eleanor Howard O'Leary '21 is at Quantico in the Officers Training Corps of the U. S. Marines.

Several members of the Class of '24 met recently at the home of Theresa Dolan Janton and caught up on some class news: Mary St. John Murphy, Caroline Corcoran and Kathleen Dugan went together to Europe this summer, visiting France, Spain, England, Scotland and Ireland; Margaret Ormonde also visited France and Spain; Thomas Bryan, son of Rita Fearon Bryan has entered the Passionists; Marion Teaken and Katherine Keely '23 studied art this summer at the University of Rhode Island; Doris, daughter of Theresa Dolan Janton and Claire, daughter of Mildred Hayes Donohue, recently became brides; Ethel Gleason Skinner has a daughter in the Community of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan '26, with her family, cruised to Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod. Rough seas forced them to dock at Newport. Mareitta and her daughters sought shelter on land when the half hour's warning about hurricane Carol came through. Phil, his father, and five others spent the night, reinforcing ropes and setting spring lines. Theirs was one of the few boats that remained afloat. Even the dock was no more.

Mareitta's sister (Class of '27) moved in September to La Grange, Illinois. Her oldest daughter attends Rosary College. Edward, son of Margaret Normile McLoughlin '27, is attending Fordham.

Genevieve Boston Slavin '28, and her daughter, Anne Marie '54, are both class representatives on the Alumnae College Fund Committee.

Rita Stoddard, daughter of Zita Hawkins Stoddard '30, started her college career at St. Joseph's this year together with her cousin, Mary Hawkins.

Margaret Cosgrove '30 spent the summer travelling through Italy, France and Spain. She was joined by her brother, Rev. Henry Cosgrove, assistant superior of the Graduate House of the North American College in Rome.

Margaret Doyle Ticho '30 has moved to Garden City. Her third son, born last January, makes the Ticho children number seven.

Sister Mary Germaine (Grace Finlay '33) is now teaching in the Mary Louis Academy.

Sister Mary Eucharist of Maryknoll (Rita Doherty '34) is again assigned to the Pacific Coast.

Peggy English '37 is now a mortgage broker with X. J. Marshall & Co.

Frances Young '37 will spend some time in Kansas City for IBM and later will journey to California in connection with the same work.

Helen Dolan '38 and her sister Mary '34 took a leisurely six weeks' motor trip through the Northwest and Canada visiting their brother in Denver en route.

Miriam Mannix '38 and a friend flew to Europe where they met Miriam's sister, traveled to many of the major cities including Rome, Paris and Brussels. Molly Morabito '38 thoroughly enjoyed a similar trip.

On September 25, several 38ers gathered for a picnic in Bear Mountain Park. Eleven classmates, nine husbands and thirty-two children were present including Norma Straus Slater, Winifred Meade Burke, Eileen Maher Costantino, Rosemary Welstead

McDermott, Peggy Magee Buckley, Ann Kane Noling, Vi Tully Kane, Kay Holmberg Englert, Frances McLoughlin Reilly, Helen Dolan and Miriam Mannix who brought Margaret Masterson Eiffel's daughter and son with her. All agreed that another picnic should be planned.

Jane Bell Norton '39 is now living in West Islip.

Ursula Reilly '39 returns from a six-weeks European tour in October.

Marie Gough Brown '39 expects her husband, Lt. Colonel G. Brown, back from Korea by Thanksgiving. Her daughter, Patricia, won a scholarship to Marymount-on-the-Potomac High School.

Present at a Day of Recollection given by Father Diviney at Notre Dame Convent School were Mary Kane Gillen, Carmela Napoli Lizzo, Connie Giampietro Anunci, Eleanor Van Wagner, Peggy Bolton Barsin, Elen O'Toole Heckman. With them were their husbands and a total of twenty-six children.

Dorothy Carlin O'Hara '40 has gone to Toule, France, for three years with her husband and her three children. Her youngest daughter is almost a year old.

Florence Ryan Dias '42 came up from Anderson, S. C. for three weeks this summer and visited many of her friends from the College.

Molly Sheehan '47 and Bernadette Cassidy '48 spent their summer vacation in Ireland.

Lucretia Romani '48 has gone into the teaching field. She has the second grade in a Ronkonkoma public school.

After spending the summer in the East, Mary Ellen Boyling '52 has returned to California where she will be teaching high school English.

Mary O'Shea '52 and Maryann Frost returned recently from Puerto Rico. This was Maryann's second visit.

Frances De Meo '52 is a postulant at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Staten Island.

MARRIAGES

Elvira Goddard '41 to R. Jahn, July, 1954.

Evelyn Walsh '48 to Robert Beuhle, May, 1954.

Ann Bennett '48 to William Breuel, June, 1954.

Jean Templeton '49 to Robert Stavrakas, July, 1954.

Mary Huschle '49 to Dr. Edward G. Colbert, September, 1954.

Helen Burke '51 to Alfred J. Naylor, Jr., July, 1954.

Joan Ferry '51 to Edward B. Carne, September, 1954.

Mary Jane Hawkrigg '51 to Vincent M. Handal, August, 1954.

Joan Williams '51 to Raymond Kane, June, 1954.

Maureen Casey '52 to Francis R. McGinniss, May, 1954.

Catherine Collins '53 to John F. Muskopf, Jr., August, 1954.

Maureen Dougherty '53 to Duncan A. Fraser, Jr., June, 1954.

Joan Mary Martin '53 to Herbert Sweeney, August, 1954.

Sheila Melia '53 to John H. Pelan, July.

Nancy Sottile '53 to Vincent J. Cafiero, October, 1954.

Virginia Bradley '54 to Ensign John J. Connolly, August, 1954.

Patricia Walsh '54 to Thomas R. Swanson, October, 1954.

IN MEMORIAM

"In the sight of the unwise they seemed to die and their departure was taken for misery and their going away for utter destruction but they are in peace." Wisdom 3:2

The list of deceased members of the alumnae which is printed in this issue of *Alumnagram* indicates that there are few classes which do not have at least one member whose enjoyment of the Beatic Vision depends upon the prayers and sacrifices of the living members of her class. Annually Mass is offered in the College Chapel for the repose of the souls of these departed alumnae. This beautiful tradition, so beneficial to these suffering souls, should be one of the best attended exercises on the alumnae calendar. Some day each alumna will be grateful for the merciful laver of this annual Mass.

This year Mass will be celebrated on *Sunday, November 14, at ten o'clock*. Breakfast will be served afterwards. If you plan to be present at the Mass, will you please clip and fill in the form below or write to Sister Mary Corde, chairman, before November 10.

Dear Sister Mary Corde,
I shall attend the Mass for the deceased

alumnae.....
I shall also attend the breakfast.....

Name..... Class.....

Address.....

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to the families of Ida O'Connor Smith '23, Agnes Dooley Cully '35 and Marguerite McGuire '40

Miss Margaret C. Byrne, chairman of the mathematics department, on the death of her brother.

Ethel Gleason Skinner '24 and Angela Deegan Purcell '32 on the deaths of their husbands.

Eleanor Hennessy Boyce '32 and Ethel Walters Bampton (auxiliary alumna) on the death of their mothers.

Bernadette Dolan '27, Alice Adams Elliott '28, Eleanor Parks Bolger '29, Geraldine Walsh Shea '30, Grace Brennan Lawton '39, Helen Brown Nugent '39, Rosemary Brown Fisher '41, Elsie Carillo '43, Joan Breininger Weber '49, Joan Corbett Colgan '49, Geraldine Kozlowski '50 and Joan Ryan '50: Josephine Pisani '34 on the deaths of their fathers.

Deceased Alumnae of St. Joseph's College for Women

Class of 1920

Helen Clark
Ethel Kellam (Mrs. Robert Griebel)
Helen Parks

Class of 1921

Maureen Bingham (Mrs. John Brady)
Agnita Duffy (Mrs. Clarence O'Connor)

Class of 1922

Sarina Cali (Mrs. Pietro Rocca)

Class of 1923

Ida O'Connor (Mrs. Norbert Smith)

Class of 1924

Claire O'Malley

Class of 1925

Anna McDonald (Mrs. Joseph Costa)

Class of 1926

Mabel Barton (Mrs. E. T. O'Shea)

Class of 1927

Marie Hilt (Mrs. Murphy)
Virginia Nathan (Mrs. D. Kilfoyle)
Estelle Stawarski

Class of 1928

Helen Allen (Mrs. Gordon Phillips)
Eileen Burgen
Mary Kane (Sister Consuela)
Catherine Lavery (Mrs. W. Patterson)
Mary Middlecamp
Margaret McNulty
Marion Packert (Mrs. Edward Buckley)

Class of 1929

Catherine Sabbatino
Mary Shinnick

Class of 1930

Sara Holien (Mrs. August Smolnik)
Helen Williams (Mrs. Joseph Delahanty)

Class of 1931

Mary Cronin (Mrs. Edward Purcell)

Class of 1932

Marie Sabbatino (Mrs. Frank Barrera)

Class of 1933

Regina Hogan (Mrs. Andrew J. Walsh)

Class of 1934

Ruth Gallagher (died as undergraduate)

Class of 1935

Margaret Burns
Agnes Dooley (Mrs. John Cully)

Class of 1936

Victoria Jacob (Mrs. Kelly)
Regina Mahoney
Frances Scudder (Mrs. Victor Fischer)
Mary Daly (died as an undergraduate)

Class of 1937

Helen Reilly (Mrs. William Kane)
Margaret Young (Mrs. Robert Nebot)
Mary Hundley (died as an undergraduate)

Class of 1938

Kathryn Reardon (died as an undergraduate)

Class of 1939

Margaret Williams (Mrs. J. J. Hayes)
Kathryn Cross (died as an undergraduate)

Class of 1941

Virginia Greegan (Mrs. Walter Kaurin)

Class of 1942

Mary Joy (Mrs. Andrew Connor)
Mabel Devins (died as an undergraduate)

Class of 1943

Mary Fraser (Mrs. J. F. Devine, Jr.)

Class of 1944

Mary E. Fleisch (died as an undergraduate)

Class of 1946

Marguerite M. McGuire

Class of 1948

Mary Mathews

FIRST RECIPIENT OF THE SISTER GERARDUS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Announcement was made at the first general alumnae meeting that a partial scholarship had been granted from the Scholarship Fund raised by the alumnae as a tribute to the memory of Sister Gerardus. It was awarded to Mary Farrell, a deserving graduate of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School.

Fulbright Winner

The Class of 1954 boasts a Fulbright winner among its members. Joan Sokolowski, the winner of the award, is studying at the University of Cologne. Mary Warren is on a fellowship in chemistry at Fordham University and Carmen Ortega, last year's U. A. president has a scholarship in the Fordham School of Social Service. Carmen visited Panama shortly after graduation.

RANDOM CLIPPINGS

Mary Plunkett Bentzlin '49 spent some time abroad this summer. Her trip took her to Paris, Rome, Athens and Istanbul.

Grace Byrne Hill '21 was recently named a member of the New York City Youth Board.

Grace Hundermann '29 has been doing excellent work among the elderly. She is director of the Elliott Neighbor Club, Hudson Guild, W. 28th St., N. Y. C.

Margaret Bier '34 was recently appointed supervisor of high school libraries in the New York City system.

Ethel Madden '30, a former New York City public school teacher has given up her job in the public library at Fort Wayne, Indiana to become assistant librarian in charge of reference and serials at the University of Dayton, Ohio.

Anne Dannemiller Louthan '47 had a short story published in *America* on September 28.

Rosalie Saitta '40 helped in the compilation of the physical sciences section of the 1954 Supplement to the *Guide to Reference Books*.

Eugenia Urbanek '45 flew to Europe recently and toured nine countries. She also had an informal reception in Washington with President Eisenhower.

Vilma Margaret Saus '51 left this summer for a two year assignment as recreation leader in Germany/France.

Bernadette Garvey '26 is president of Brooklyn Catholic Teachers Association.

The interviewer on the staff of *The Survey*, student publication of Brooklyn Technical High School, pointed out that "Tech" is co-ed: the quality of the young ladies in his school, he offered, more than makes up for their quantity. As partial evidence he presented, in the May, 1954 issue, photographs, and sketches based on interviews with three teachers and two student teachers, all of St. Joseph's College; Mary Heslin '52, Judith Bennett '52, Dorothy Harte '52, and Eileen O'Keefe '54, and Janice Alberti of '54. The writer assured "these ladies" of Tech's best wishes for continued success in their every endeavor.

PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR NEEDED

The Park Department has an opening (\$3080/year with usual increments). Requirements are a B. A. degree or two years of college and two years of playground experience. If interested, call Miss Mary O'Grady (Liggett 4-4400). Miss O'Grady will also be interviewing for a number of summer jobs in the Park Department. Applicants should phone Miss O'Grady before April, 1955.

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ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM BEGINS SIXTH SESSION

The college classes for adults, sponsored semi-annually by St. Joseph's College for Women, will start on February 21. These non-credit courses which are offered to alumnae and non-alumnae alike carry a fee of two dollars for each course and a registration fee of one dollar for one or more courses.

Classes will take place on Monday evenings from February 21 to March 28 and on Wednesday evenings from February 23 to March 30. Registration by mail is being accepted now while in person registration will take place at the College from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. on February 16, 17, and 18. Please address registration by mail to *Registrar—Adult Courses*, 245 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn 5, N. Y. A coupon for your convenience in registering is printed in this news bulletin.

St. Joseph's College
Brooklyn 5, N. Y.

I wish to register for the courses checked below.

I am enclosing a check () money order () for \$_____.

Make checks payable to St. Joseph's College for the full amount.

On Monday evenings, Father Raymond Leonard is offering a course in theology called "The Saints Speak of Happiness". At the same time (7 - 7:50) Sister Virginia Therese is giving a course in "Chemistry in Your World". Beginning at eight o'clock, Father John Hession is offering a series of lectures on the philosophy of inanimate nature and Sister Dorothy Mercedes is continuing her series on the "Living Shakespeare".

On Wednesday evenings at 7 P.M., students have a choice of conversational French offered by Miss Mallia, conversational Spanish offered by Mrs. Raffalli, or a discussion of the adjustment problems of everyday living by Dr. Strassburger. At 8 o'clock, Sister Maria Eucharia will give the background for current labor issues and Miss Shea will offer simultaneously a course in public speaking.

Additional information may be obtained by telephone or mail from the *Registrar for Adult Courses*.

COMING TO OUR THEATRE PARTY ON MARCH 11?

Alumnae are going Little-Theatre-wise this Lent. In fact, they are buying up all the tickets for the March 11 showing of *Bamboo Cross*, a Blackfriars Guild production. You'll appreciate the play even if you know nothing about the Blackfriars Guild, but if you want to know more, the Library has a book entitled *Behind the Masque* by one of the Guild co-founders. Since 1941, the Guild has been producing one to three original plays a season such as *Savonarola*, *Trial by Fire*, *Praise of Folly*, and *City of Kings*. If you have attended any of these productions and vividly recall uncomfortable seating quarters, be reassured for the Guild has recently installed upholstered chairs.

Prices of tickets are \$2.75 for centre orchestra, \$2.25 for side orchestra and \$1.75 for the balcony seats. They may be obtained by writing to Eleanor Lagattuta, 349 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn 27.

See you at Blackfriars!

OF INTEREST TO ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS

The Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College some years ago established the "Scholarship Fund" to enable daughters of members of the alumnae to attend St. Joseph's College provided they meet the entrance requirements of the College and cannot pay full or partial tuition.

Any interested candidate who desires further information or wishes to file an application for a scholarship should write to

Marie O'Shea
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Scholarship Fund

St. Joseph's College
253 Clinton Avenue
Brooklyn 5, N. Y.

ADULT EDUCATION ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

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☐ Miss

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____ Science

____ 8 P.M.

____ Philosophy

____ Shakespeare

WEDNESDAY

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____ Economics

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DEAN OF WOMEN APPOINTED

Announcement was made in late November that Sister Margaret Louise, head of the child study department, would succeed Sister Charitina as dean of women. Sister will continue in her role as head of the child study department and as one of its teachers. In her new capacity, Sister will act as a liaison officer between the Faculty and Undergraduate Association and between the Community of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the College. She is in a coordinating position in regard to all extracurricular matters, is responsible in all disciplinary matters and represents the College on any occasion that the dean is unable to do so. In addition to these teaching and administrative positions, Sister is at present the program chairman of the American Catholic Psychological Association.

COLLEGES MUST PASS THE "CAP"

It is a fact that private colleges all over the country are finding it necessary to appeal to their alumni for financial aid. With operating costs on a constant upward trend, with prices of some things a college must buy at 50 to 100 per cent above prewar levels, a college must look for assistance to continue its functions.

Unlike commercial organizations that can increase production, raise prices or lay off employees to overcome their deficits, a private college is limited in the ways that it can remain financially stable. To raise tuitions in order to cover expenses would make the cost of an education prohibitive to many and would result in college educations for the children of the wealthy only.

In many cases the number of faculty members has been decreased to the barest minimum possible without sacrificing too many of the ultimate goals of each institution. However, a smaller faculty almost invariably results in an overworked group of dedicated men and women, each teaching extra classes or taking on additional activities. Such a situation is a definite deterrent to the expansion of college facilities and to the development of plans for the betterment and extension of the curricula offered.

St. Joseph's as a small institution has always supplemented tuition with other means in order to meet its operating costs. This was as true when you were in college as it is today—only the dollar bought much more than it does now! The records at St. Joseph's College show that the income from tuition and fees takes care of only 49 per cent of the college's annual expenditures while the pre-school and adult education programs take care of 3 per cent. The balance is

met by donations, that is, 32 per cent is met by the donated services of the priests and sisters who hold teaching or administrative positions at the College and 16 per cent by gifts from various sources. In the absence of large endowments from big philanthropists, St. Joseph's is joining the swelling ranks of those colleges that are appealing to many small philanthropists for funds to continue their operations.

YOU'RE ELECTED

You—as alumnae of St. Joseph's—are the logical candidates for positions as benefactors to your Alma Mater. Last spring, a small committee of your Alumnae Association met with Monsignor Dillon and Monsignor FitzGibbon to discuss plans for approaching the alumnae on this important subject. You saw the results of this planning when, in October, you each received a combined dues notice and appeal for contributions to the newly-established Alumnae Fund. After that, a group of girls, interested in helping to carry this message to all their former classmates, began a more intensive personal contact program.

THE FUND RE-EXPLAINED

As the small brochure explained briefly, the Fund was established by your Alumnae Association to amass contributions from loyal alumnae for the use of the College. The Fund is not earmarked for any particular undertaking, but may be used at one time to meet current expenses and at another to underwrite future development of college facilities. It is planned and hoped that the Fund will be put on each alumna's list of organizations worthy of her annual contribution—along with The Christophers, Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis Foundation, etc. A small donation from each girl is our goal—our slogan, "At least a dollar a year from each alumna". As the alumnae group grows, so will the Fund.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

Will you enable other young people to enjoy the same privilege you had of obtaining a better education than your tuition covered? Be assured that whatever you contribute to the figurative mortar-board cap which the Alumnae Fund Committee will pass around each year, will pay you dividends in the knowledge that you are a benefactor, a philanthropist helping to establish "hidden scholarships" and, above all, a loyal alumna to whom gratification will most certainly come with the resultant growth of your Alma Mater.

YOUR LIBRARY

Our busy alumnae have so little time for browsing when they visit the College library that from time to time we

plan to use some space in *Alumnagram* to call your attention to our "wares".

Of interest to all our alumnae, married or single, is a series of articles on the American Catholic family in an alien dominant culture by Father John L. Thomas which are scheduled to appear in this year's issues of *Social Order*. This magazine is published by the Institute of Social Order, St. Louis, Mo., and has in the past contained many thoughtful, informative articles on such varied sociological problems as codetermination in Germany; profit sharing and organized labor; foreign aid policies; experiment in modern penology; federal family allowances; clothes, culture and modesty; the hierarchy on international problems, etc.

Two new magazines are fast proving their worth in our library: *The Pope Speaks*: which was first published last Spring and includes texts in translation of important letters and messages of the Holy Father on a variety of subjects; the totally different, eight page, twenty-five cents per monthly issue, the *Two to Five World Newsletter*, which discusses briefly the myriad problems of mothers of prekindergartners and provides many a practical suggestion for trying rainy days.

If you have children of high school age, you will certainly not want to miss the two articles in *America* on the subversion of faith in secular institutions of higher learning and the reaction of readers in the "Feature X" article in the January 22 issue. The initial articles appeared in the October 9 and December 4 issues. Worth reflecting on is the statement by the author of the latter article, Rev. James J. Maguire, C.S.P., that

There are many reasons why Catholics attend secular schools. But the basic reason seems to me to be that Catholics, by and large, do not really understand the meaning of education itself. For Catholics, as for most other Americans, a college education is a means of social and economic advancement and prestige. Most Catholics come to college not primarily to attain wisdom but to acquire techniques and skills. To most of them the idea that a college education is an important means of advancing in the spiritual life and of coming closer to God would seem strange. Nevertheless, when we say that wisdom is the goal of education, that is precisely what we mean . . .

This concentration on magazine articles should not lead the alumnae to believe that we permit them to have only reference use of the library. Actually we are always glad to lend books not needed by our faculty and undergraduates to alumnae on the same terms that we lend them to undergraduates.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Margaret C. Byrne, head of the mathematics department, has been granted a leave of absence which begins with the Spring semester.

Sister Helen Loyola, bursar, has been transferred to St. Brendan's Commercial High School. Sister Alma Virgo will take her place here.

Monsignor Francis X. FitzGibbon represented the college at the Washington meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Father John Hession presided at one of the meetings of the Catholic Renaissance Society.

The work of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert and the Modern Dance Club is to be featured in one of the forthcoming issues of *Jubilee*.

Father D'Ecclesiis was asked by Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy to direct the Diocesan Choir for its annual concert this year.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

In your charity you are asked to prayerfully remember the souls of the following relatives of our alumnae:

The son of Agnes Kelly Bryan '28.
The fathers of Geraldine Young Murphy '33, Geraldine Donnelly Chapey '39, Mary Haffey Winters '41, Grace Haffey Murphy '42, Dorothy Haffey Krahm '48, Gertrude Haffey Rooney '50.
The mothers of Beatrice Rick Richards '25 and Constance Rick Reyna '28; and Sister Dolores Marie (Margaret Kelly) '26)

FACTS ON FILE

LATEST ARRIVALS

Peter, the fifth son of Elvie Trimborm Mullally '35.
The fifth child, second daughter of Madeline Porpora Scotto '36.
Gertrude, sixth child, third daughter of Gen. Farrell O'Donnell '41, born on December 30 in Okinawa.
Edward, third child, first son of Winifred Reilly Gaffney '42.
Nancy, fourth daughter of Helen Finley Fajen '42, born on Christmas Day.
Sheila Ann, daughter of Dr. Lenore Berkery Buckley '42, on Dec. 29.
Deborah Joann, third child, second daughter of Eleanor Sullivan Shea '42.
Thomas More, fourth child, third son of Virginia Kehoe Lopez '43.
The third son of Mary McGinness Brady '43.
Joseph, second son of Cathleen Neary Callahan '44, on December 12.
Mary Jo, fourth child, first daughter of Grace Olsen Egan '45 on Thanksgiving Day.
The first son, fourth child of Eleanor Cary Reilly '45.

Geoffrey, third son of Diane Volze Cukro '46.

Thomas, first son of Evelyn Burkhardt Powers '47.

A daughter, her first, to Gloria Delatour Garrity '47 in October.

Edmund, fourth child, third son of Agnes Geist Hausenbauer '48.

Kevin, son of Mary Farrell Walsh '49, born on November 22.

Stephen, third child of Joan Corbett Colgan '49, born December 26.

Richard, second child, first son of Terry Doyle Gallagher '50, on December 7.

Thomas, first son of Catherine McCaffrey Pomerico '50.

Robert, son of Claire Arnold Ficarro '51.

John, son of Jean Walsh McGonigle '51, on November 8.

Michael, son of Jeanne Corbett Jamieson '51.

Elizabeth, daughter of Gerry Hanlon Weiss, '51, December 13.

Patrick, son of Gerry Goodine Hurley '52.

The first child of Arlene Butler Boyne '53.

Correction: Doris Rogers Conneely '52 called her daughter Maureen, not Virginia, as noted in the November issue.

MARRIAGES

Josephine Weiden Barth '27 to Louis A. McBride, Nov. 11. Their combined families consist of seven children and seven grandchildren.

Helen Sullivan '46 to Paul J. McGregor, Dec. 1.

Nancy Billings '51 to Robert Brazill.

Regis Gill '52 to Carl Buckley, Jan. 8.

Juliana Bennett '52 to William F. Lavelle, Feb. 5.

Jane Chamberlin '53 to Brendan P. O'Hara Feb. 5.

Betty Ebert '53 to Eugene Leonard, Dec. 27.

Rosemary Corbett '54 to Daniel J. Hannon, Feb. 12.

Carol Clark '55 to Russell Lynch, Feb. 12.

ALSO NOTEWORTHY

Dr. Helen D'Albora '21 is in Troy, N.Y. She may be reached at 129 Second Street, Troy, N.Y.

Catherine May '35 saw Sister Mary Edmund (Helen Madden '48) in Hawaii when she visited her sister, Sister Amata (Marie May '50), who is also a Maryknoller.

Catherine Loftus '35 has been re-elected financial secretary of the Brooklyn Catholic Teachers Association. Catherine was one of our lucky alumnae who was able to make a Marian pilgrimage last year. She visited Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland

and Belgium. In London, she met Kathleen Dugan '24 and in Rome she saw Margaret Cosgrove '30.

Diane Volze Cukro '46 writes from Seibert, Colorado, that her husband is superintendent of the grade and high school there. Diane is teaching Band, Chorus, English, French and Typing. "It's fascinating but wearing!" It must be since Diane also has Greg, Ronnie and Geoffrey to take care of.

Gloria Delatour Garrity '47 is living in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Elaine Burns Eilenberg '47 is now living in Foxboro, Mass.

Marygrace Calhoun Dunn '46 has moved from Dallas, Texas, to Menlo Park, California.

Roma Norelli '49 is in Germany. She writes that she met Mary Lassofo '48 in Munich. Mary told her that another classmate, Pat Nicholson '49, is also in Germany.

Joan Winfield Klimko '52 has just moved to Campbell, Ohio.

When last heard from, Fran Kurdziel '52 was planning a trip through the Caribbean with Venezuela as her destination.

The Class of '51, according to Betty Harkin, are holding monthly reunions on the third Friday of each month. These reunions are strictly social. The only membership requirements are that each one respond to one out of every three notices and be willing to take her turn to have the meeting. At present about thirty '51ers meet regularly.

Arlene Butler Boyne is living in Massachusetts.

State Housing Commissioner, Joseph P. McMurray, has appointed Mary Lavery as his assistant. When the commissioner was executive director of the New York City Housing Authority, Mary was his administrative assistant.

The Class of 1945 will celebrate its tenth anniversary this spring. All suggestions can be sent either to Martha Leaver or Eileen McDermott Ott c/o The College.

Anne Hinchey '48 and Mary Morrison Mee '48 participated as speakers in a three-day program sponsored by Monica House, the Grail center of Brooklyn and conducted at St. Cecilia's Lyceum during December. Mary gave the talk on Christian family life on the second evening and Anne spoke on opportunities for the girl who works on the third evening. The entire program, entitled, "You in Particular" was devoted to aiding young women seventeen and over in finding their part in God's plan and suggesting possibilities for immediate action in the lay apostolate.

REPORTS IN BRIEF

Under the gay Halloween decorations of the Officers Club in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, 165 couples danced for four hours to the music of Charles Prince and his orchestra. The highlight of the afternoon was a Lucky Number Dance, the prize being two bottles of champagne. The initial Cocktail Dance, sponsored by the Alumnae Association, proved to be a social as well as a financial success, the net profit amounting to \$140.30. Because everyone present enjoyed this event so much, the Executive Board decided to make a Cocktail Dance an annual part of the social calendar.

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The second general meeting of the Alumnae Association was preceded by the traditional alumnae-varsity game. Under the captaincy of Loretto Crockett, D. Hucce, A. Hunter, A. Seguljic, M. Fenton, F. Mulvane, Eileen O'Keefe, E. Birnkammer, Mary Brennan and R. Castelli stacked up a score of 43 points against the varsity's 44. Pat Egan, Rosemary Glimm Myers and Eleanor Lagattutta were elected as members of the nominating committee responsible for arranging the slate of candidates for executive officers of the Association. Solemn Benediction given as usual by Father Grady ended the meeting. Mary Connelly was hostess for the social which always follows the business meeting.

'TIS NEW

Returning from the Christmas vacation, undergraduates were not surprised to see freshly painted walls and new fluorescent lighting in the biology section of the College for they had wit-

nessed some of the preliminaries before the holidays. Alumnae who have not been back to the College in a while may be interested, however, to know that the biology department has added two rooms to its quarters since their undergrad days. The chemistry department has also expanded to provide organic and physical chemistry laboratories for chem majors. These laboratories are the gift of Archbishop-Bishop Thomas E. Molloy.

Even if you have the feeling that you should leave your slippers outside when you step into the front hall of the College these days, don't be deceived. The old floors have been scraped and refinished with a "Magic Something" (manufacturer's secret) which makes them glossier—and harder than before.

A second edition of our faculty handbook was distributed this Fall. It is an entirely new revision of the first handbook which was edited by Reverend Charles Diviney and Sister Charitina. Sister Clare Imelda edited the second edition.

Miss Jean Benson, public relations officer of the College, is responsible for one of the most attractive brochures on the College yet published. Write to Miss Benson if you wish copies for distribution to interested parents or high school students.

PARISH HOLDS A 'COLLEGE NIGHT'

Jane Walsh Di Paola '39 sent us the good news about the successful 'College Night' which Father John Cass, pastor of St. Ignatius Martyr Church, sponsored in the Long Beach Catholic School Hall on January 13. An enthusiastic

crowd of 250 parents and children attended the program at which our dean, Monsignor F. X. FitzGibbon was one of the speakers. Nineteen colleges sent representatives to what is probably the first 'College Night' program sponsored by a parish. Father Cass said of the program:

Children in public high schools will be directed toward secular colleges in spite of heroic efforts on the part of clergy and laity to interest high school guidance directors in Catholic colleges. Unless we are to see all of our college-minded youngsters go off to the secular colleges, parishes will have to initiate their own college guidance programs especially where the majority attend public high schools.

GOOD NEWS . . . for You and for Us!

During the entire month of March whenever you buy anything in Lewis & Conger (45th St. and Avenue of Americas), 10 per cent of the amount of your purchase will be remitted to us as a contribution in your name, *if you mention St. Joseph's College for Women at the time.*

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ALUMNAE RETREAT AND COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Our annual Retreat and Communion Breakfast was held as usual on the Palm Sunday weekend. The retreat master was Reverend John Hession of the College Faculty who for two days led us through a series of conferences and hours with Christ designed to help each retreatant to do some soul searching into her inner life.

Father exhorted us to lead true, Christ-like lives, reminding us that the spirit of the inner life shines through us to those in the world about us. Although we do not realize it, each of us is looked upon by both Catholics and non-Catholics as a living example of what our Church stands for. We are charged with the duty and the privilege of bringing truth, goodness and love to our jobs, our classrooms and our homes. To be happy one must give not only of worldly goods but of oneself. Selfless love is one of the most beautiful things to behold. Christ crucified showed us this love.

Devotion to God does not necessarily mean attendance at formal exercises only. In addition to the fulfillment of our religious obligations and our devotion to the greatest prayer of all, the Holy

Sacrifice of the Mass, we can manifest our love in a thousand little ways each day. How happy God would be to receive the offering of our daily chores "for His greater honor and glory" and to hear each of us from time to time whisper a little prayer or say a quick 'Hail Mary' as we go about our separate tasks. We, in turn, would find a greater happiness derived from our inner tranquillity.

Immediately after the Mass on Palm Sunday which Monsignor Dillon celebrated in the College chapel, Monsignor FitzGibbon, dean of the College, religious and lay faculty members, guests of St. Joseph's and 550 alumnae journeyed to the Waldorf-Astoria in New York with a common objective. Each had set aside individual pursuits in order to pay a special, long overdue tribute to a priest who has given us thirty-five years of his life. Some, it is true, were unable to make the journey, but their prayers, thoughts and good wishes were joined spiritually to those of the group assembled to honor one whom we have admired for his example of democracy, sacrifice and selfless devotion to an ideal of Catholic college education, one-time teacher, dean and now president of St. Joseph's College, our own "Father Dillon".

So many of us have eyes to wonder but lack tongues to praise. It was, therefore, left to Mary St. John Murphy to voice our tribute and to express what was in our hearts.

Mary reminded us that Father Dillon is almost synonymous with St. Joseph's, for it was four years after the founding of the College that Father Dillon joined the Faculty. For thirty-five years he has continued to show courageous leadership in Catholic education and has afforded the constant inspiration to raise spirits and standards, to pursue scholarly interests and to produce practical and rewarding effects in our lives. During his tenure as dean and throughout his years as president we have observed the establishment of distinctive, farsighted, and at the time of organization, unique and trail-blazing college features. Among these are the nursery school and kindergarten, a system of student government, a teacher training program, the development of cultural life through music, dramatics, and the modern dance, and an honor system based upon individual integrity and giving full scope to the intelligence, free will and idealism of youth. These accomplishments are indications of that dynamic, nonconservative leadership which has brought Father recognition as a pioneer in women's education.

Here we have Father's statement of his principles — "The spirit of God must move across our lives, must energize our souls, must be more present than the sun, more loved than our brother. The most important thing in any Catholic life is the ratio of Christ in it."

Freedom of the spirit has been his theme for us, through knowledge, wisdom, good will, and love, the freedom and idealism that ever find new heights to climb.

As Bernadette Garvey, our toastmaster, put it: "The recounting of his achievements as a preface to his presentation is unnecessary. These can be found in any copy of *Who's Who*. We prefer to think of him in a more personal way and for many of us it is the intangible

We, St. Joseph's College Alumnae, hail you, Father Dillon, on your
*wise, courageous leadership in
Catholic education and American
ideals*

*challenging teaching with sublime
faith in young womanhood
selfless friendship through our
depths, our heights and our
ordinary days*

*priestliness combining deep
spirituality with sensibility
to mundane affairs*

With us you have shared the "Grandeur of Living" for thirty-five years. For you, in grateful appreciation, we implore a full return of life's beauty and harmony, and an infinite wealth of God's love.

FACTS ON FILE

ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. Josephine Pisani '34, Liberto Scotto '45, Helene Lane '47, Jane McNamee '48, Rose Lopapa '50, Dolores Duffy '51, Regina McNeirney '51, Carol McNeirney '51, Marilyn Eckhoff '52, Helen McGrover '53, Eugenia Scafidi '53, Dorothy Harte '53, Mary Brennan '54, Dierdre McVeigh '54, are all engaged, we understand.

MARRIAGES

Betty Patti '46 to Stanley J. Miazga, April 30.
Bernadette Foley '51 to Robert Donahue.
Catherine Wiggins '51 to John D. Duncan, April 14.
Miriam Rettig '52 to Lieutenant George Davy, U.S.A., February 12.
Claude Jordan '53 to Dr. John J. Seyler, January 15.
Edwina Carew '54 to James E. Brennan, May 7.

LATEST ARRIVALS

To Dorothy Dempsey Savarese '34, a daughter, Mary Jane, whose godparents are Muriel Hottenroth Magenheimer '34 and Fred Magenheimer.
To Mary McLernon McLoughlin '34, her second daughter, Ann de Lourdes, born on the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. Ann's godmother is Martha Quinotte '34.
To Jean O'Reilly Stone '38, her fourth child, first daughter, Deborah Marie, born last September.
To Edith Mullen Boise '41, her fifth child, second daughter, Patricia Anne, born in January.
To Helen Fennelly Reilly '42, her first son, Kevin Anthony.
To Eleanor Sullivan Shea '42, her third child, second daughter, Deborah Joanne.
To Margaret Connors Weigand '45, her second child, first daughter, Kathleen.
To Agnes Fennelly Place '45, her sixth child, fourth daughter, Mary Virginia.
To Maureen Hastings Haberer '46, a son, John, February 16.
To Catherine Scalfani Lenihan '48, her fourth child, second son, Daniel, on February 20.
To Ann Bennett Breuel '48, a daughter, on April 19.
To Doris McNamee McNamara '48, a daughter, her third child.
To Margaret Schmadeke Hart '49, her first child, Cathleen Mary, December 7.
To Mary Kruse White '51, a daughter, Mary Jo, February 28.
To Joan Richardson McNiff '51, a son, Timothy, February 26.
To Margaret Simonelli La Cerra '51, her first child, Charles Edward, Dec. 4.
To Maureen Flood Coleman '51, her second son, born in November.
To Jeannette Mazzuka Sombrotto '51, a son, Joseph, February 24.

To Jeanne Bove Kabbert '52, a son, William, February 16.
To Regina Dougherty MacDonald '53, a son, Hugh Arthur, February 15.
To Joan Geraghty Ross '53, a son, Donald Michael, February 22.
To Doris Oshinski Powers '53, a son, Gregory Ward.
To Adele Garbon Nelson '53, a daughter, Judithanne.

ODDS AND ENDS

Helen D'Albora Cuoco '21 came from Troy, N.Y., and Helen Campbell '21 from Washington, D.C., to attend the annual Communion Breakfast. After the breakfast there was a reunion at the Waldorf which included Ruth McCormack Schneider, Florence Newman, Helen Livellara, Helen D'Albora Cuoco, Helen Campbell and Grace Reynolds. The Class of '24 recently arranged for the celebration of a Mass by Monsignor Dillon in memory of Claire O'Malley, a member of the class.

Several members of '24 are active supporters of the Jeanne Valois Guild for the Handicapped which meets regularly at the College. Marion Teaken is now its treasurer. Kay Fischer Tracy '26 is the proud grandmother of four.

Kay Kilgallen Rooney '26 is moving to Pittsburgh. Her oldest son, Jay, who is studying civil engineering was married last December.

Barbara Echels Catagio '26 is a very active Girl Scout leader in Jamaica.

Joan, daughter of Eleanor Dolan Reardon '26, is planning a ten weeks' trip to Europe this summer under the auspices of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

May Magrath '26 is a psychiatric social worker at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. May received her M.S.W. from Tulane University, New Orleans, some years ago. Her first assignment was with the V.A. in Baltimore. Since then, she has worked at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas and the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Small wonder, we have heard so few times from her!

Marie Savino Donohue '27 has moved back to Brooklyn after several years in Bryn Mawr and Merion, Pa.

Elva Rockefeller Ryan '27 is still on the move — this time to La Grange, Ill.

Dorothy Donlon Faller '29 is very happy about the fact that her two oldest daughters have both won scholarships to Catholic colleges: Virginia '58 at Trinity College, Wash., D.C. and Glenna '59 at New Rochelle.

The Class of '30 will hold its Silver Anniversary Reunion on May 14. Mass celebrated in the College chapel by Monsignor Dillon will be followed by breakfast and a tour of the College. There will be a luncheon at the Officers' Club, Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mary Dolan '33, Helen Dolan '38 and Marita Egan '38 plan a European trip this summer.

Ann Kenny '38 went on a 57 day cruise of the Mediterranean this spring on the *Independence* as secretary of the cruise director of the American Export Line.

Mary Kane Gillen '39 went with her husband on a cruise to South America this spring.

Sister St. Angela '40, librarian at the Catholic university in Ponce, wrote an article on Tobias for *America*, March 12, 1955.

Eileen Heenan Caswell '41 drove from Cleveland, Ohio, on a visit with Warren and their six sons just in time to make the Communion Breakfast.

Elvira Goddard Jahn '41 now calls Detroit home.

Ethel King '41 is a maternity medical social worker at Kings County Hospital.

Mary Haffey '41 became Mrs. Winters last November.

Joyce MacDonald Newton '44 has moved to her new home in Northport.

Jeanne Ardath Liehr Janzer, '48 class correspondent, writes that she is no longer able to send class news to *Alumnagram* as she is living in Miami, Florida. Would anyone like to take her place?

Florence Miller Beuchs '42 has moved to Jackson Heights after living in Wisconsin for several years. The Beuchs have three little girls.

The Class of 1945 is marking its anniversary by a luncheon reunion at the Maison Foffe, Montague Street Brooklyn, on Saturday, June 11. Margaret Jokiel Joyce, class president, is in charge of arrangements. A newsletter just for the Class of '45 is planned.

Alice McCarthy '48 writes from her mission in Masaka, Uganda, British East Africa, that time has rolled by very quickly since her arrival in Africa. She is teaching in Christ the King Junior Secondary School with its special features of kerosene lamps, outdoor kitchen, monkeys galore, exotic fruits for daily fare and Lake Victoria in the background. In addition to teaching the usual high school subjects, she has had to make the uniforms for the girls—bright red! She begs your prayers and an occasional letter (Box 106 at the above address).

Sister Ramona (Antonio Pena '50) is now teaching at the Mary Louis.

A recent student survey reveals that thirty-three undergraduates are related to graduates of St. Joseph's College. The daughters of Zita Hawkins Stoddard '30, Eleanor Dolan Reardon '36, Eugenie Cormier Aders '28, Marietta Rockefeller Ryan '26, Agnes Kelly Bryan '27, Mary Hopkins Engelskirger '32 and Mary Kelly Hoermann '28 are attending St. Joseph's. Joan Costa is the daughter of the late Anna McDonald Costa '25. Catherine Keely '23, Zita Hawkins Stoddard '30, Mary Melomo Pace '50, Evelyn Hogan McGovern '42 have nieces at St. Joseph's while Catherine Collins '53, Helen Burke Naylor '51, Clare Bauch '45, Eugenia Scafidi '53, Eileen Molloy Muzio '51, Peggy Garvey Purcell '44, Anne Garvey Sanchez '50, Elizabeth O'Connor '53, Loretta Blaber Costello '47, Marie Blaber Schmitt '53, Arlene Peirana '54, Patricia Dennen Dunne '52, Eileen Guerra '53, Jean Moran '52, Mary McCarthy Schoos '49, Sister Mary (Delany '50), Sister Marie Lalande '54, Bernadette Foley Donahue '51, Ann Bennett Breuel '48, Virginia Clines '52, Sister Margaret Joseph, O.P. (Clines '52) and Marion Bracken '51 have sisters who are undergraduates. Jennie Neri '58 is the cousin of Jennie Corsaro '53.

Is your class being overlooked in *Alumnagram's* 'Facts on File' section? If so, this merely means that Frances Bennett Jacobsen (189 Peachtree Lane, Roslyn Heights) is not receiving news from the correspondent for your class. Frances would be glad to have you send the news directly to her if you do not know the name of the class correspondent.

PLANS FOR ALUMNAE WEEK

Alumnae Week will take place again this year during Commencement Week. Elizabeth Savino, Class of 1956, has been elected dean. Preliminary letters have been mailed to the alumnae. Enclosed in the letter was a reply card which can still be mailed back to the College. Registration, however, does not depend on the return of the reply card. Alumnae may register by mail any time or in person on the first night of Alumnae Week. Checks should be made out to Marie Lydon, treasurer of the week.

The purpose of the week is to reacquaint the graduates of St. Joseph's with the activities of college life. The child study, philosophy, theology, English, history, music, science, psychology, speech, modern languages and social sciences departments will each offer a series of lectures. Some of the subjects to be covered are: "The Child in the World of Today", "Metaphysics", "The Speech-handicapped Child", "The Four R's in Science" and "The Sources of Faith". A panel discussion on the "Impact of Romanticism on Christian Culture" by members of the history, philosophy, English and music departments will be a highlight of the academic activities.

OFF AND ON CAMPUS

Three science majors of the Class of June '55, Eleanor Tyszka, Angela Crociata and Clara Haber, actively participated in the Eastern Colleges Science Conference held at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., on April 16 through the presentation of original research in their major fields.

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The Chapel Players will present Barrie's *Alice Sit By the Fire* on the evening of May 20.

Are You Celebrating the Anniversary of Your College Commencement This Year?

If you graduated in 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945 or 1950, June 5 should be circled on your social calendar. At three-thirty on June 5 there will be a reunion of all the above anniversary classes and an alumnae reception of the Class of 1955. A buffet supper is planned. Reservations and inquiries are to be sent to the chairman,

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DO ALL YOUR ALUMNAE FRIENDS RECEIVE ALUMNAGRAM?

If you know of any alumna who does not receive *Alumnagram*, may we ask you to let Sister Mary Winifred, editor of *Alumnagram*, know her name, her husband's name if the alumna is married, class, present address. We send *Alumnagram* to every alumna for whom we have the correct address.

TRADITIONAL INVITATION

Are you planning to be part of the Academic Procession on Commencement Day? If you are, you will find your alumnae friends assembled in the alumnae room before four-thirty on June 8. Meet your friends in the library lunchroom afterwards and join us at 8:30 in giving thanks to God for His blessings by means of the traditional Holy Hour.

If you are coming, won't you please write or phone Sister M. Leonie before May 31.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Prayerful sympathy is extended to

Rose Stuart Doran '27, Sister Mary of the Holy Ghost '43, Marion Bracken '51 and Claire Arnold Ficarra '51 on the deaths of their mothers.

Reverend Gennaro D'Ecclesiis, Ruth Lavin '25, Irene Lavin '27, Eileen Lavin May '29, Sister Clare Imelda '34, Clare Ruane '37, Cecilia Ruane Finnegan '40, Elaine Burns Eilenberg '47 on the deaths of their fathers.

Helen Livellara '21 on the death of her sister.

Reverend Raymond Leonard and Elizabeth McLoughlin '49 on the deaths of their brothers.

SPOTLIGHTED . . .

ALUMNAE RETREAT

(Cont'd. from p. 1)

St. Joseph's College received publicity from some unexpected quarters this spring. These ranged widely, from the *World Telegram's* picture of our undergraduate Junior Achiever, Monica Mangano, sipping a Kelly green soda on St. Patrick's Day to the citation of the College personnel's views on Catholic education. For example—

JUBILEE featured our modern dance program in the March issue with Joan Garbarini '55 as cover girl for the magazine. As a result, the editors of AMERICA took this opportunity to commend Father Dillon in the March 26 issue.

In the March issue of VIEW, formerly *The Cowl*, Monsignor F. X. FitzGibbon's reaction to survey statistics on Catholic education was contrasted with that of Dr. John J. Kane, head of the sociology department at Notre Dame.

Members of the science department conducted a series of lectures on the latest developments in science for the benefit of those Sisters of St. Joseph who are teaching in the high schools of the diocese.

Sister Virginia Therese was named secretary of the CATHOLIC ROUND TABLE OF SCIENCE and Sister Mary Winifred was a candidate for the office of national vice-president, president-elect of the CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. Sister has also been asked to write from time to time articles similar to the one she wrote for the February issue of the CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD.

Sister Margaret Louise presented a paper at one of the meetings of the NATIONAL CATHOLIC EDUCATION ASSOCIATION held during Easter Week in Atlantic City.

inspiration and deep kindliness which wore severity's thin veil that have impressed themselves on our memories."

"NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!"

"Happily", said Father Dillon, "this occasion presents me ready-made the background and opportunity that I have longed for these many years. I accept it avidly."

Father then spoke of coming to St. Joseph's at the ripe old age of 27. At that time he hated pedagogues more than any other species in the world and suddenly he was one of them. How he dreaded that first day when, trembling and afraid, he was to stand before his first classes.

Then he revealed that behind the seemingly dark veil of severity he truly loved and often sympathized with us. However, he was carrying the discipline of the college on the tenuous thread of a fiction. He knew that there must be an altar rail between us, not because he was a priest but because he was our teacher. He often longed to tell us after he had seemed to flay and flagellate that his heart was heavy. However, this was his concept of duty, this his ideal of teacher. He could not allow the barriers to lower so much as a micron lest he be destroyed. Many, however, saw through this pretense for when they came to him in trouble he could never deny their plea.

He confessed how much he cherished us despite the seemingly "great stone face" and apparently stonier heart; how our sorrows have been his, our success his gladness.

Ten years ago Father quietly began a

reorganization seeking to set things in order so that should death come "like a thief in the night", the College would be ready. Now, St. Joseph's is ready.

"Soon at longest I must leave the place that has been my all, the people who have been my existence—the scenes that are my world."

"In going, I give you a heritage—great and good I trust but like most legacies fraught with responsibility. I came to St. Joseph's with a theory and an ideal. My theory was that Catholic education on its highest level was not doing its best. My ideal was and is that there is no power on earth or beneath that can keep us from the pinnacle if we but climb."

"I saw two things that St. Joseph's could do even on its humble plateau: First, set and keep standards both for students and faculty, and secondly, make democracy real again for students and faculty."

"These I leave your heritage—your blessing or your bane."

In closing Father said that if he had his choice and could live again—he would ask God to "give me this day beyond all others in His countless eons. I would choose this place to live and so to die. I would ask this task, this privilege, to labor as I have. Then if in His gracious kindness He might grant me the choice to select those people who would be friends and confreres, I would choose no great names, no people of mighty fame, no aristocracy of wealth or caste, but writing laboriously the long list I would give Him the thousands whom I have cherished—great—good—lovely—incomparable—YOU."

COMMENCEMENT WEEK EXERCISES

Saturday, June 4 — FIELD DAY

Sunday, June 5

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES — On the Mall

Missa Cantata — 10:30 A.M. — Celebrant:

Reverend Joseph Grady, Chaplain of the College

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Reverend Thomas F. Gribbin, Associate Director of the Apostolate for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Diocese of Brooklyn.

ALUMNAE REUNION AND RECEPTION to the

Class of 1955 — 3:30 P.M. — On the Mall

Tuesday, June 7 — 4:00 P.M.

FORMAL CLASS DAY — On the Mall

Wednesday, June 8 — 5:00 P.M.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

His Excellency The Most Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, S.T.D., Archbishop - Bishop of Brooklyn

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS — Edna V. Crowley, M.A.

Principal, Edgar D. Shimer, Junior H.S. 142, Queens, N.Y.

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